

Minority percentage drops for freshmen

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

Despite initiatives to diversify the student population, the percentage of non-white students entering the freshman class dropped below that of last year and statistically lowered the diversity level of the entire student population.

As of Aug. 25, 807 Caucasians, 31 African-Americans, 19 Asians, 15 Hispanics and three students of "other" ethnicities were

enrolled in the class of 2007 as well as 43 students who did not comment on their racial background, according to Tricia Ross, research analyst in Institutional Research. These statistics, however, do not officially count as the numbers of students attending Loyola as freshman, and the diversity statistics of the freshman class will be published in mid-September.

"With the introduction of diversity initiatives and the Strategic Plan currently in effect, I

personally was disappointed and surprised with the number of minority students entering into the freshman class," said Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students.

Listed among other goals in the college's new Strategic Plan, published in May 2002, the ideal level of diversity was projected between 13 and 15 percent, a 50 percent increase from the proportion in the freshman class of that year.

"There seems to be a troubling downward trend in the percentage

of African-Americans in the freshman class," stated the September 2003 status report for the plan.

"The number of applications from students of color did increase, but the yield from this applicant pool decreased by about five percent," said Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. in his State of The College Address.

"This is not a good thing, to take a step back this particular year,...but these things are not

necessarily easy to do," said William Bossemeyer, dean of Undergraduate Admissions.

"I think we have an ethical responsibility to provide the best quality of education, and that quality comes from a diversity of courses, of professors, and of students," said Jonathan Hopkins, director of ALANA Services.

Citing economic factors as the primary cause of the decline in the percentage of minority students, Loyola administrators are

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Campus unites again on 9/11 anniversary

BY SARA JEROME
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

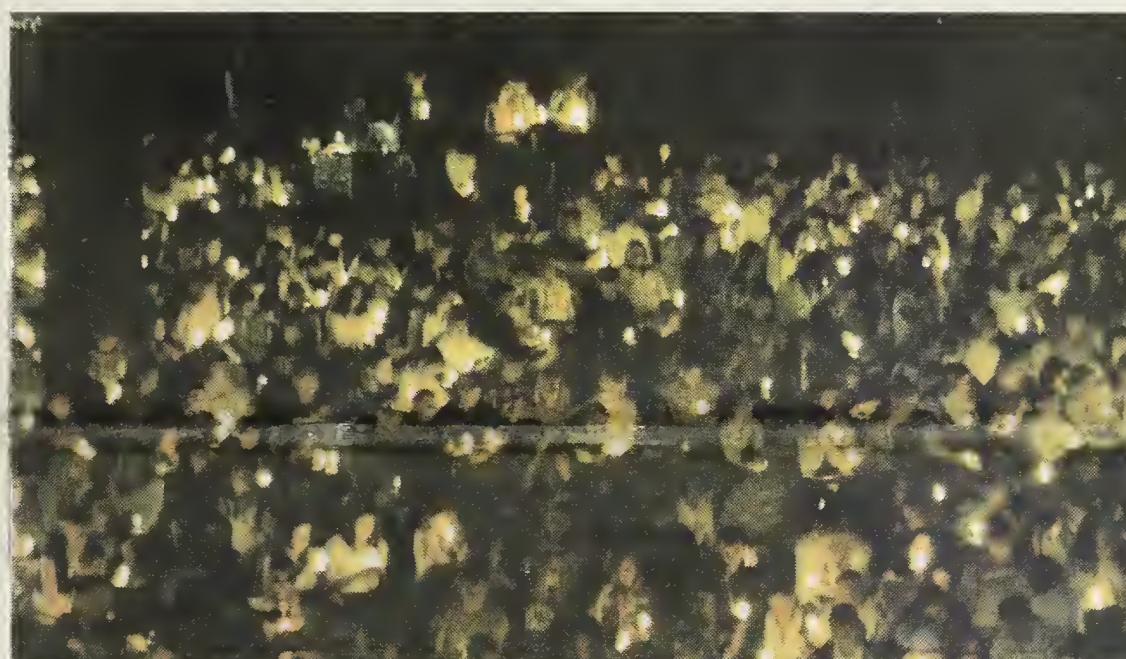
Fifteen-hundred people gathered in the Quad on Thursday night in remembrance of the terrorist attacks two years ago, demonstrating Loyola's resilience as a community.

Although many of the themes and traditions of vigils from the past two years were continued, this year the Student Government Association and Campus Ministry decided that a scaled back ceremony was in order.

The vigil focused on global peace, a message that many felt was especially relevant considering the current situation in Iraq. Students and faculty gathered in the Quad to listen to a short reflection by Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., director of campus ministry.

"We gather first to remember the tragic and earth-changing events of Sept. 11, 2001," said Ruff. "We gather also to pray for peace and justice in our world." This peace, as Ruff pointed out, continues to elude the United States, even two years after the Twin Towers were brought down.

"Even more than last year,



Students and faculty paused for five minutes to remember events on Sept. 11, 2001

MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

because of the events of the Iraqi war, there are probably even greater divisions, so we decided that at the core of the entire remembrance would be a plea and a prayer for peace," said George Miller, associate director of campus ministry.

Miller was pleased with the turnout for the vigil this year, saying that he was not sure where

people stood in the healing process since Sept. 11, 2001, and therefore did not know how many people would turn out for the event, which this year was planned as part of Loyola's Initium Week.

The turnout even surpassed expectations leaving a few participants without candles for the ceremony. This year, 1,200 candles were purchased. Last year,

an estimated 2,600 people gathered for the vigil, according to Ruff.

In addition to cutting the length of the ceremony, the candlelight moment of silence also took on a different form this year. Rather than forming a ring around the Quad, participants remained seated on the lawn after the

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Democrats target Bush in debate

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Nine declared Democratic presidential hopefuls took aim at President George W. Bush last week at a candidate's debate hosted in Baltimore by Morgan State University. Contenders seeking to distinguish themselves in a crowded primary race, however, found themselves competing more with loud protesters than with each other.

"The debate was made difficult because of the disruptions," said former U.S. Senator and longshot candidate Carol Moseley Braun. "But I think overall, all of us allowed for an alternative to the propaganda coming out of the White House."

Supporters of Lyndon LaRouche, a Democratic candidate not invited to the debate, began shouting several times during the debate, sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus and broadcast exclusively on Fox News Channel.

On the heels of President Bush's request for \$87 billion in additional funding for the reconstruction and peacekeeping efforts in Iraq, all nine candidates were critical of the White House's handling of the war effort. Candidates used strong words in condemning the president with former House minority leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri calling Bush's foreign policy "a miserable failure."

"It's a foreign policy failure," Cleveland Congressman Dennis Kucinich said after the debate. "They want the American people to pay \$87 billion as a down payment on their failure. The more money this administration gets for this war, the more they are going to stay there."

Though all of the candidates felt the Iraq situation was being

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Loyola's clinic will help foster business at Belvedere Square.

Belvedere clinic opens

BY MATT FALCO
STAFF WRITER

The boundaries of Loyola's campus continue to expand with the recent move of the Multidisciplinary Assessment Center over to Belvedere Square from Newman Towers.

Kathleen Cornell, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, developed the plan for the clinic, appointing Rev. Jeffrey Baerwald, S.J. assistant to the Loyola Clinical Centers, as director. The new center focuses on children and young adults who have learning or language disabilities. Men and women ranging from the

elementary school to the college level will receive a blend of psychological, language and achievement testing. Emotional, social and communication skills will be assessed by clinical workers as well. From these tests, in addition to working with the children's parents, workers will profile the specific strengths and weaknesses of their patients and help to develop an educational plan that will lead to a student's success.

"The center will provide extremely high levels of attention to individualized care," said Baerwald in a Loyola news

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World sympathy for U.S. after 9/11 ends

BY TOD ROBBERTSON
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

LONDON (KRT) - Significantly more defiant and less sympathetic toward America's tragedy, opinion leaders around the world used the Sept. 11 anniversary to criticize U.S. military adventurism while allied governments praised American sacrifices in the fight against terrorism.

Anti-U.S. protests in the Muslim world were virtually nonexistent Thursday, although a World Trade Organization meeting in Mexico, a war-weaponry fair in London and 30th anniversary ceremonies marking a U.S.-supported coup in Chile provided venues for hard-line critics of Washington to air their grievances publicly.

At the same time, friendly governments commemorated the Sept. 11 attacks with wreath-laying ceremonies and expressions of compassion for the more than 3,000 people who died at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in rural Pennsylvania.

In London, U.S. and British officials gathered at Grosvenor Square, outside the U.S. Embassy, to dedicate a memorial to the 67 Britons killed in the World Trade Center. Britain is second only to the United States as the nation that lost the most citizens in the attacks. The memorial garden, dedicated by Princess Anne, includes a twisted girder from World Trade Center that has been buried underground. Planners felt that it would be too upsetting for visitors if the girder were left exposed.

In Australia, a group of environmental activists planted 3,000 trees in a park to honor the victims, while the Australian prime minister, John Howard, warned in a television interview that "nobody can regard themselves as beyond the reach of terrorism."

Academic specialists said that, possibly as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, radical groups have grown increasingly bold and

active terrorist movement," said Paul Wilkinson, chairman of the Center for Political Terrorism and Violence at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

"There is no simple military solution, though the military has valuable contributions to make. There is no simple political solution because you can't compromise or negotiate," he added. "The jury is still out on whether we will win the struggle in the long run."

Ambiguous feelings toward the United States were reflected in Cancun, Mexico, where trade officials from 146 nations and thousands of activists are gathered for a meeting of the World Trade Organization.

Several ministers acknowledged the Sept. 11 anniversary as business continued uninterrupted inside the convention center. The sympathy that protesters, gathered outside, expressed for victims' families did not extend to the U.S. government.

"My initial sympathy for the U.S. after 9/11 quickly became an overreaction," said Neil Huggett, a 20-year-old student from Hamburg, Germany. "The U.S. did what it does best: It went around bullying around the world. I still feel a lingering anger at the U.S. But it is aimed not at the people, but at the government they elected."

Newspaper editorials from the Far East to Latin America used the occasion to lash out at U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and Afghanistan and warn that the root causes of the Sept. 11 attacks have yet to be addressed by Washington.

"Two years after 9/11, the world is no safer than it was before, and the U.S. is beginning to understand the limits of its ability to confront a threat that requires better systems of prevention and conflict resolution," said

an editorial in the Argentine daily Clarin. "The experience of this period shows how important it is not only to combat the effects but also to understand the causes of terror."

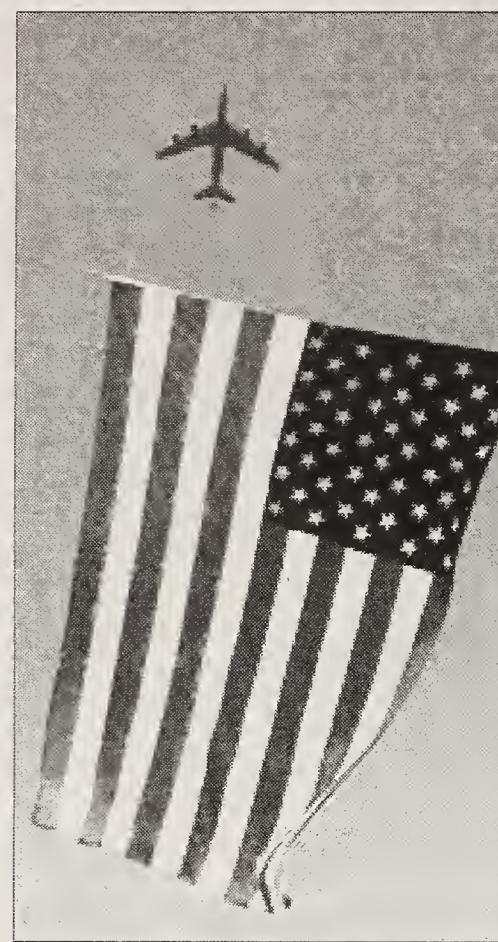
In Saudi Arabia, state-censored newspapers criticized the Bush administration's decision to shift the focus of its military campaign in Iraq from a hunt for weapons of mass destruction to a fight against terrorists. The English-language Arab News said the Iraq occupation and the failure to capture former leader Saddam Hussein has now muddled the entire war on terrorism.

In Chile, the date Sept. 11 holds an altogether different meaning as the anniversary of a 1973 CIA-sponsored military coup that toppled the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende, a socialist.

Roger Burbach, a witness to the airborne attacks on the presidential palace that spearheaded the coup, traced the worldwide terrorism problems faced by Washington today to the CIA excesses exemplified by the Allende coup.

"Similarities abound between the emergence of terrorist networks in Latin America and events leading to the rise of al-Qaeda," Burbach wrote in the London-based Guardian newspaper. In both cases, he said, the CIA funded and trained extremists in the art of killing, then failed to monitor them after the agency's goals had been achieved.

He noted that the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks and al-Qaeda's leader, Osama bin Laden, was among the CIA-backed mujahedeen who fought throughout the 1980s to end the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.



TIFFANY TOMPKINS/BRADENTON HERALD

innovative in their efforts to attack Western interests around the world. They cited the attempted downing of an Israeli airliner over Kenya using an anti-aircraft missile and the bombing of a beach resort in Bali, Indonesia, as only two examples of the ongoing threat, for which the West remains under-prepared.

"There have been well over 100 attacks since 9/11, so we are dealing with a very

VP applications due 9/19

Applications for the position of SGA vice president are available in Student Activities and are due back by 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19. First-year Students, Resident Assistants, Student Coordinators, and those interested in the 2004-2005 Evergreen staff may not apply.

Executive of the Year to speak

The 2003 Lattanze Center Information Systems Executive of the Year, Thomas Shelman, vice president and CIO at Northrop Grumman Corporation, will speak with business administration and computer science majors, faculty, and members of the Lattanze Student Organization. The talk, entitled "Mentoring: What Is It? How Can It Help You?", will take place on tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Sellinger VIP Lounge.

Campus police changes number

Campus police has announced a new emergency phone number. Instead of dialing ext. 5010, all emergency calls should be directed to ext. 5911. 911 may still be called to reach the Baltimore Police Department. For common non-emergency calls, students are asked to call ext. 5311.

JKC Scholarship Program Revised

Originally applying only to students residing in or attending college in the Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Virginia area, the Jack Kent Cooke Graduate Scholarship Program will now permit all colleges and universities to nominate one

or two candidates from their respective institutions. Seniors interested in being considered for selection should sign the sheet posted on the door of Maryland Hall 043B.

O'Malley takes city primary

As expected, Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley cruised to victory in last Tuesday's city primary election. Also victorious was incumbent City Council President Sheila Dixon, who overwhelmingly defeated Councilwoman Catherine E. Pugh and former Councilman Carl Stokes. Although only 35 percent of Baltimore voters showed up at the polls, low turnout was blamed on the unusually long period before the mayoral and council elections. O'Malley and Dixon now face only token resistance in next November's general election.

Hurricane to hit east coast

Churning in the Atlantic with winds currently up to 155 m.p.h., Hurricane Isabel is expected to hit the east coast of the U.S. later this week. Although forecasted to weaken before it touches the land, Isabel twice reached the status of category five, which is the highest level for hurricanes. Anticipated to hit anywhere between New Jersey and North Carolina, Isabel is most expected to hit somewhere south of the Mason-Dixon line. Projections as of 2 a.m. Monday morning had the storm center directly over Maryland on Thursday night.

NEWSBRIEFS

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, Sept. 4

A student in Lange Court had been washing dishes when a glass broke. The glass cut his right hand from the base of his little finger to his wrist. The student wrapped his hand in paper towels and called campus police. The student refused BCFD Medic response, so the officer wrapped guaze around the student's hand and took him to the emergency room.

Saturday, Sept. 6

On a routine patrol of Newman Towers West, campus police smelled marijuana. They investigated the room which was the source of the odor and found its occupants in the back bedroom with a one-gallon bottle of vodka, a 12 inch pipe containing marijuana residue, six philly blunts, a small ziploc bag containing approximately one ounce of marijuana and two-inch pipe containing marijuana residue.

Sunday, Sept. 7

A student in Newman Towers called campus police because her boyfriend, also a student, was banging on her door and yelling loudly to speak with her. He had also been calling the room repeatedly. The girlfriend and her roommate were afraid of him, reporting that there had been a history of physical violence. Campus police was eventually able to find the boyfriend and gave him a citation for noise violation, disorderly behavior and harassment.

Sunday, Sept. 7

A student in Avila Hall was sitting in her bedroom when she heard a loud crash come from the living room. Someone had thrown a four inch rock through her living room window. Campus police was called. A witness claimed to have seen a man in a striped shirt throw the rock and then run in an unknown direction.

Thursday, Sept. 11

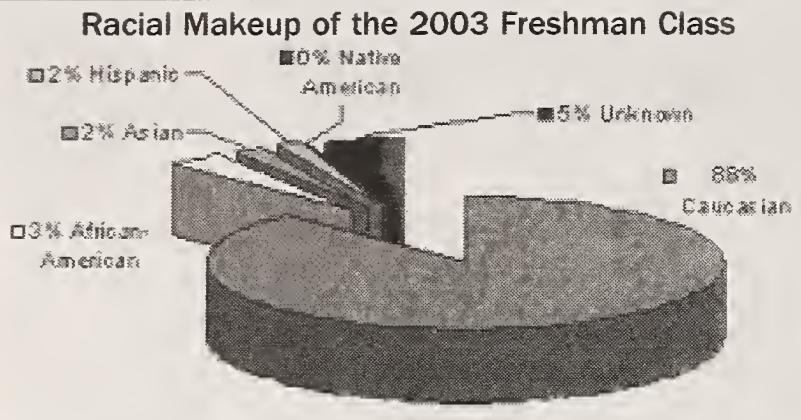
An A.D. called campus police complaining that there were 35 students drinking alcohol outside of McAuley Hall. When the officers arrived, they saw six students getting into their cars in the lot and six more getting into cabs. None had alcohol in their possession.

--compiled by Erin Kane

Homogeneity blamed on economics and competition

continued from the front page
currently evaluating their process
of minority recruitment, enrollment

enacted this year, the yield from
the class of 2007 dropped below
that of last year by about three



and retention.

"Minority students are a highly sought after group," said David Dukor-Jackson, director of Undergraduate Admissions.

In addition, the amount of financial packages given to accepted minority students is being analyzed in terms of enrollment numbers. Although funding for financial aid increased and a diversity scholarship was

percent. The decision for a prospective student depends on financial feasibility more often than not, according to Dukor-Jackson, who added that this generalization is "certainly true for minority students as well."

One plan to increase the number of minority students at Loyola is to hold information sessions at hotels in five areas (New York City, Washington, D.C.,

Philadelphia, Long Island and northern New Jersey) this fall for minority students, according to Bossemeyer. This recruiting technique is secondary to an effort by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions to convince students to visit Loyola's campus.

Despite the diversity statistics of urban regions where recruiting is done, the number of minority students who choose to enroll at Loyola remains low.

"I would say that the city of New York is one of the most diverse areas in the country, and the fact is that we're not getting many diverse students from there," said Dukor-Jackson.

In addition, the cultural atmosphere of Baltimore should attract a greater range of students, according to Hopkins.

"I really don't think it is a perception issue because we are in a city where 65 percent of the population is black, and it's glaring not to see levels of diversity on our campus," said Cole.

"Hopefully, we can figure out what we're doing wrong," Hopkins added.

"I think there may be some students that look at our level of diversity and may perceive that the college doesn't have an interest in our diverse students or that the student body doesn't have the capacity to support a diverse population, and the challenge is to change that mindset," said Dukor-Jackson.

"There is an image of the prototypical Loyola student in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. corridor," said Cole, who added that "it's as much of an issue about class as it is about race."

Listed as 88 percent Caucasian by *The 2003 Princeton Review*, Loyola has a tuition exceeding \$25,000, and the average Loyola student was described as "middle-upper-class" by a Loyola student on *The Princeton Review* site.

"I would believe that recent economic conditions would have an effect on any school with

tuition prices like ours," said Cole. "I don't want that to be the accepted reason for students of color not choosing Loyola."

"We have to develop a climate on campus that is inviting," said Martha Wharton, assistant vice-president of Academic Affairs and Diversity, in response to the unofficial statistics.

"Our homogeneity lulls us all into complacency about the importance of diversity. We forget about the importance of diversity, and this is part of the education that I would love to see our students have," said Cole.

Among speculations for the attractiveness of Loyola to white students, the homogenous atmosphere and cultural offerings were given by Hopkins. "We all have a tendency to go where we feel comfortable," said Hopkins.

Greater involvement by the administration, faculty and students was suggested as one way to increase the level of diversity on campus. "I would love as an administrator of color to be part of diversity recruiting," said Cole.

Additionally, investigating the reasons minority students remain at Loyola as well as becoming a fixture in local lower, middle, and high schools were also proposed to the Office of Admissions as actions to take.

9/11 Vigil more low-key in 2003

continued from the front page
candles were lit.

Miller, who looked out at the crowd from his vantage point on stage, thought that the ceremony was breathtaking.

"It was impressive to look out into a sea of candles," he said. The crowd remained silent for a total of five minutes, cut back from last year's 10, to remember the events of Sept. 11.

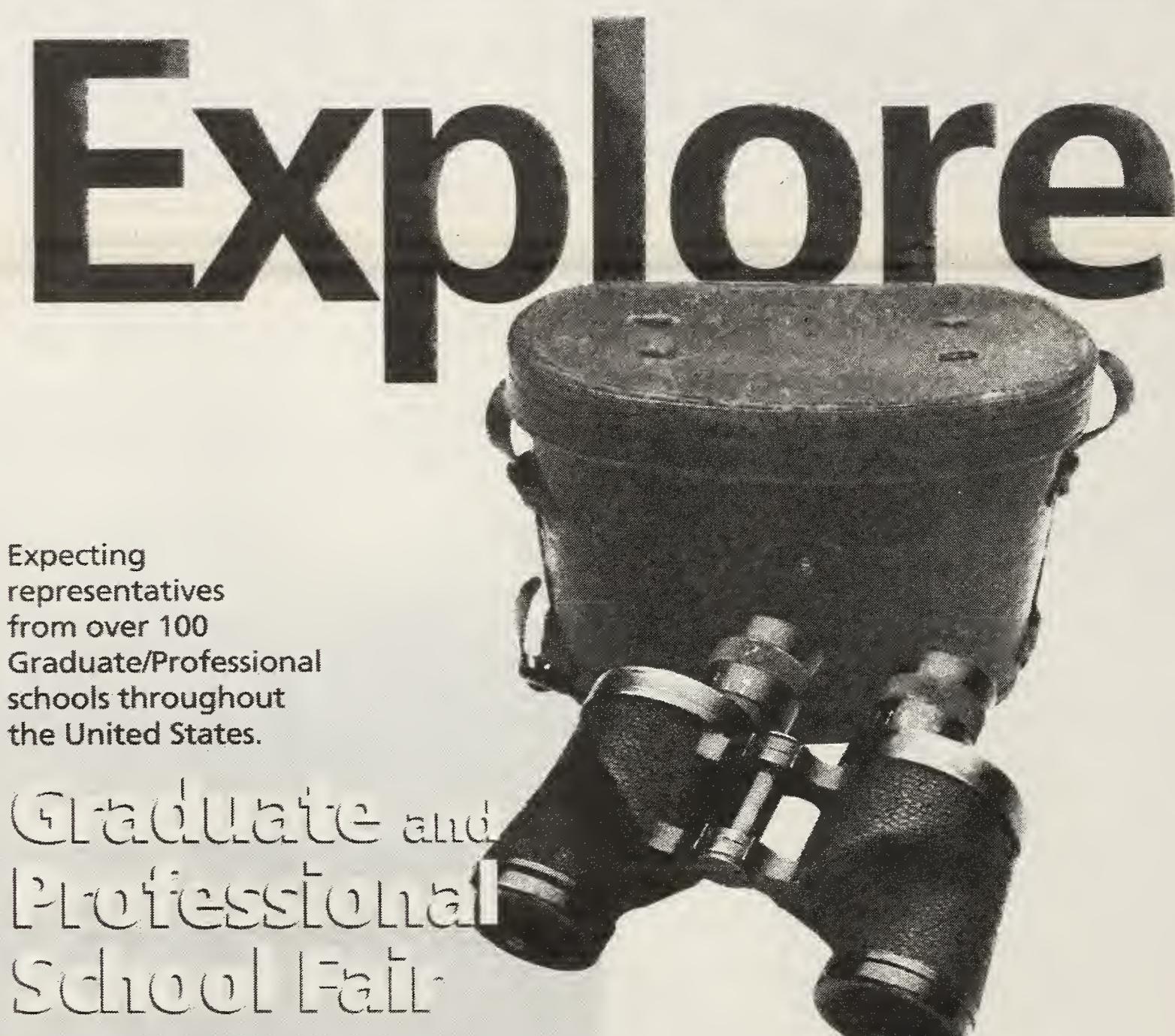
Prayers and blessings for the evening were taken from three of the world's largest religious faiths: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Faculty members Jason Parcover of the psychology department, Donelda Cook, director of the Counseling Center and assistant vice president of student development, and Jalal Soroosh of the accounting department, presented readings and blessings from each of these faiths.

SGA President Frank Golom also led the group in prayer, asking for, among other things, "a world ... where terrorism has no place."

The powerful song, "Let It Be," with solos by senior Liz Genco and junior Nick Scott, provided a smooth transition into the night's next event, a coffeehouse on the quad. Miller thought the coffeehouse was a perfect ending to the night.

"One of the great things about the vigil is that it brings people together, and the coffeehouse does the same thing," he said.

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Diversity and involvement questioned in forum

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

The topics of diversity and school spirit took hold of the conversation at the question-and-coffee session with Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. on last Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Opening the session with a brief speech, Ridley cited successes in the area of undergraduate admissions, including the increase in students who scored 1200 on the SAT's or higher by 17 percent in the past two years, results which Ridley called "an astounding success."

In addition, Ridley mentioned the particulars of this year's admissions process, stating that all 700 students who were originally waitlisted were admitted. Citing the economic recession and competition from other colleges, Ridley said that despite an increase in the number of applications, the percentage of accepted students who chose to enroll decreased, a trend which was particularly true for minority students.

Deriving from statistics released recently about the ethnicities of the freshman class, the issue of

diversity in relation to the Strategic Plan was posed by Brian Marana, director of diversity in the Student Government Association (SGA) to the roundtable group. Ridley and administrators from the admissions department replied with speculations as to why minority students would choose not to attend Loyola.

"Right now we are studying what happened," said William Bossemeyer, dean of Undergraduate Admissions. Initiatives to increase the level of diversity, including a minority-centered grant from MBNA, are being examined in terms of their effectiveness to achieve the goals set out in the Strategic Plan.

"Because it's such a non-diverse campus and because there are all kinds of structural and social issues to work with, I can see how this could be could be a tiring battle to continue," said Marana in an interview a few days after the forum.

Following the discussion of minority students at Loyola, the question of recruiting locations was raised. The residential nature of the college, as well as prior connections to certain locations, was used to explain the choice to

focus recruitment on areas in northern New Jersey and Long Island. "This may not be the best environment for someone who doesn't live on campus," said David Dukor-Jackson, director of Undergraduate Admissions. Although Loyola has become a primarily residential institution, commuter students also are sought by the admissions department to continue Loyola's legacy as a commuter college and to foster ties in the surrounding areas.

School pride and extracurricular involvement became the next focus of students and administrators. All participants in the discussion urged other members of the college community to become involved and demonstrate their school pride by attending events on campus.

"I would like to see the administration speak to students more," said Frank Golom, president of the SGA.

Administrators also encouraged the SGA to promote Loyola's events and activities. "It's much more organic when it comes from the student body," said Michele Murray, director of leadership and new student programs.

"I am 100 percent behind the idea



NICK PRINDLE/GREYHOUND

Between 25 and 30 students gathered to converse with administrators

of bolstering school spirit," said Rev. Gregory Hartley, S.J..

Attendance at the forum also was questioned, and although

participants outnumbered those to last year's questions and coffee session, student attendance was less than 40.

Bias incident in Campion Tower first of 2003-04

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

Although Loyola continues to strive to diversify its community, concerns of stereotypes and prejudice remain as demonstrated by last week's incident of intolerance, the first incident related to bias of this academic year.

"On Saturday, September 6, 2003 a homophobic and hateful word was written on a closet door in the hallway of the first floor of Campion Tower," stated the notification email sent out by the Vice President of Student Development Susan Donovan.

"It's enough to indicate that we still have a lot of work to do as a community," said Leonard Brown, director of student life.

Despite recent advances made on the forefront of sexual diversity at Loyola, a sentiment of

underlying oppression remains due to the permissiveness of prejudice language.

Homophobic, sexually derogatory and racially discriminatory language has become instituted in everyday vernacular, according to Scott Eckhardt, associate director of student life.

On campus in the past three years, only one complaint of sexually oriented harassment has been made, but based on the definitions and standard sanctions given by the Community Standards, the presence of discrimination can not be truly viewed, according to Eckhardt.

Firstly, an intolerance in the Community Standards Handbook is not defined, and therefore derogatory names used in fights would not be considered not a hate crime. In addition, a hate crime is listed as a violent crime based

on gender, creed, sex, religion or ethnicity. By this definition, only a crime such as an assault could be considered a hate crime.

From fall of 2002 until present, there have been six reported incidents of discriminatory writings on Loyola's campus, according to Eckhardt.

On March 17, a student reported that several flyers, banners, and posters for Sexual Diversity Awareness week were ripped down, marked with graffiti, and defaced. Four days later, a student reported that several pictures hanging in Southwell Court had been defaced with vulgar and

homophobic pictures and remarks.

The standard sanctions for an act of intolerance and any form of harassment are listed in the Community Standards Handbook as suspension from the college.

"We don't blanketly apply this punishment to every situation, though," Brown added.

Speech clinic opens

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bulletin regarding the clinic.

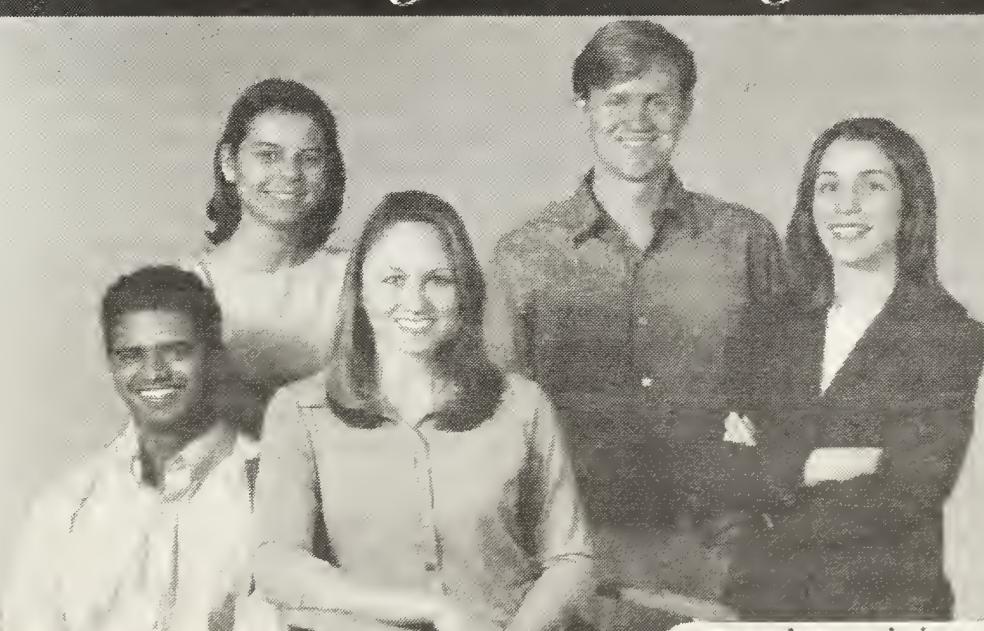
The new facility has state of the art technology, which helps both in patient care and also in monitoring students who are working in the clinic. Each treatment room is wired so that Baerwald or another supervisor can monitor client services and also provide suggestions through an earpiece to a student physician.

Many academic departments at Loyola are supporting the clinic. The psychology and speech-language pathology/audiology departments have clinical requirements for their students. Doctoral and graduate-level students will be provided with supervised clinical experiences in which they will assist faculty in

evaluating clients. While the clinic initially involves these two departments, Loyola hopes to soon offer education and pastoral counseling, reading clinics, speech and audiology clinics and psychological counseling.

Other businesses located in Belvedere Square see the clinic as a very positive presence for the community. Loyola's efforts compliment neighborhood organizations, which in 1999 formed the Belvedere Square Action Group. Their goals were to enhance retail development, employment opportunities and to continue to develop a vibrant and vital identity of the area. Loyola continues to be involved and support the development of the surrounding area.

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OPINIONS

SEPTEMBER 16, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Diversity wait-listed

Diversity, one of the most-repeated words both in this publication and throughout the college, was supposed to be one of the major priorities of the college's new strategic plan, now one year old. Early in the year, the focus has been on diversity in admissions, especially with the drop of two percent in the number of African American and Hispanic first-year students. How, with such an intense focus on increasing minority enrollment, did the college manage to see the percentage of first-year African-American enrollment drop to a six-year low?

To be fair, the admissions office is testing new initiatives meant to boost minority enrollment. In the early stages, the college is pointing to a weak economy and the high competition for qualified minority applicants. While these hypotheses may very well be responsible, this issue brings us to question Loyola's overall admissions strategy, not just for minority candidates.

As has been discussed numerous times over the past two years, diversity is not just about skin color. There is concern that diversity has just become a buzzword, and that the college will be satisfied when it has a larger pool of non-white students to call on for its brochure photos. Loyola students often lament the homogenous nature of the student body. The problem is not just in diversity of color, but diversity of experience. Unfortunately, this problem is one that is not being addressed.

Tough questions need to be asked about who is being recruited. Clearly, Loyola has a number of very strong feeder institutions in and around the major metropolitan centers of the Northeast. Most of these are private or Catholic high schools, so it should not be surprising that many students match the stereotypical Loyola student. Why, with a reputation firmly entrenched at these institutions, does the college still devote significant resources to recruiting there?

This week, administrators reiterated that the college weighs most heavily a student's high school record, not SAT scores or other criteria. This policy plainly disadvantages students without the means to attend expensive prep schools, or those who live in areas with poor public school systems.

When Loyola speaks of boosting minority enrollment, it posits its effort almost as a social service endeavor. But Loyola is hardly doing anyone a favor when it recruits a student to Loyola that would have otherwise gone to Villanova or Georgetown. A more sincere effort is needed to shed Loyola's homogeneous image.

GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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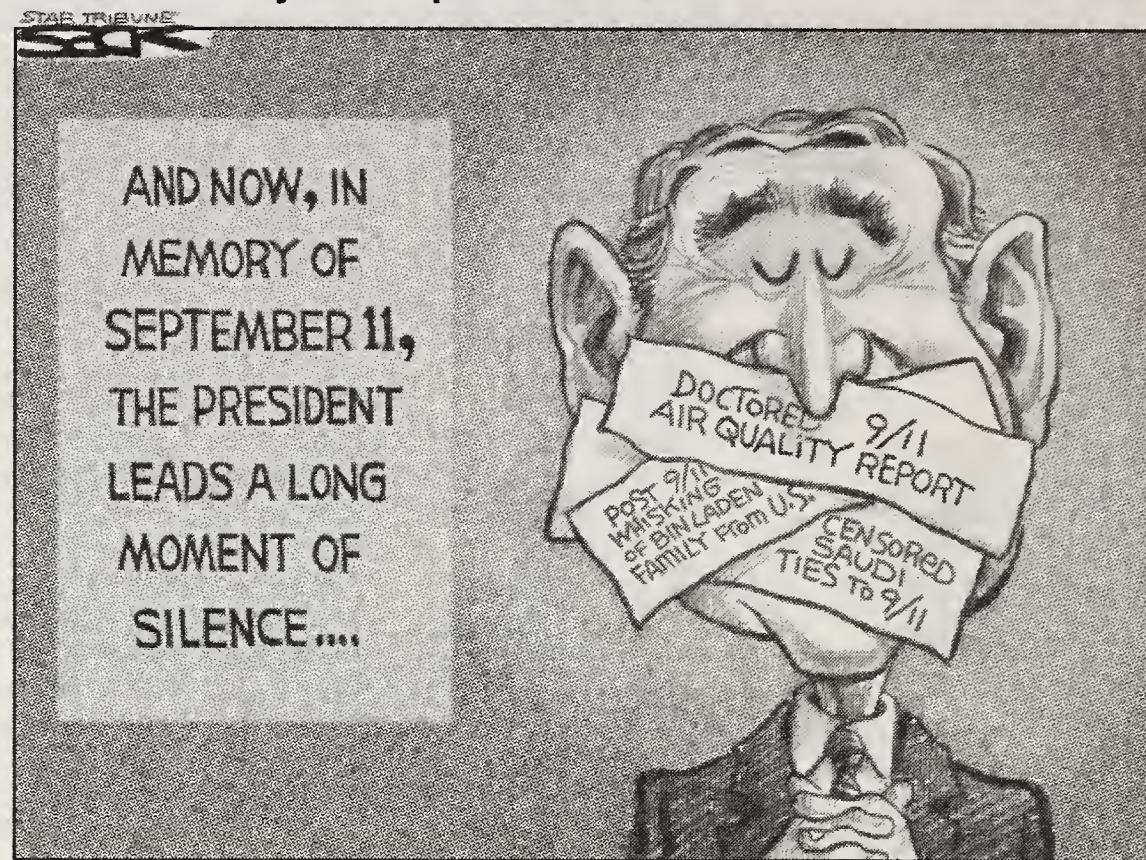
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■ In memory of September 11 ...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A soldier remembers, two years later

On this morning, my fellow cadets and I raise a garrison flag over the academic Quad to celebrate the lives of those lost, those who continue the fight against terrorism, and those who served on that fateful day. We remember those lost in the tragedy that befell this country on Sept. 11, 2001. I write to you today not only as a student of Loyola College, but also as a member of the Loyola College Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. As a soldier, as a New Yorker, as an American, how should I feel about this?

We were all affected in our own ways. Most members of the Greyhound Battalion hail from the New York metropolitan area, with others coming to us from Pennsylvania and Virginia. Some of us lost friends and loved ones when the Twin Towers came crashing down on that calm September morning, while others live and work near the Pentagon. We have not only lost personally, for we are part of the greatest army on the face of this planet. And, we

have lost so many of our own service members, as well. Almost every day we lose one of our own in the war on terrorism. Although it is heartbreaking, we take pride in that fact that they gave their lives in the pursuit of liberty for those living in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Although each of our experiences with this tragedy are very different, we come together as soldiers to support and defend our great country. We are one in the knowledge that we keep safe our nation, and are the protectors of it and of the entire world. We are now in training to become officers of the United States Army, some of the best-trained leaders of the world.

When asked at the flag ceremony how he felt about this day, Cadet Craig Deming said, "The average business man does not get any credit for today. In people's minds, the emergency workers always come first. Despite the fact that they made the ultimate sacrifice, the regular people are left out. It's not right." When other cadets were

asked how they felt, they did not reply. The reason for this is simple. We are soldiers and we are professionals; we keep the people of this country safe, and as such have elected to do this of our own free will. Today we are troubled over the loss of life and the events that took place two years ago. But we move on as soldiers, pushing toward our objective of a free and just world.

As I go through this day, my thoughts are with those who perished. I am repeatedly reminded of lyrics to the song, "If We Could Remember," written by Jerry Goldsmith and Paul Williams. "If we could remember, the power of the light, that crippled prayers are sometimes answers, and hope survives the night. And, hope survives the night!"

If we all band together and remember what we stand for, we will survive the night. We are America, and we stand for liberty and justice for all. My name is Benjamin Ambrosio, and I am a soldier in the United States Army.

Benjamin Ambrosio '05
Political Science

Thank you, Loyola!

Last Sunday, as part of the Initium Week activities, over 40 Loyola students participated in the Good Neighbor Day activities.

Coordinated by the York Road Partnership, a group that represents neighborhood associations, businesses and non-profits in this area, the student volunteers participated in several different activities along the Corridor between the city line and 42nd Street.

Some volunteers painted fireplugs with creative designs in red, white and blue color schemes; others installed wooden tree pit frames in the 5400 block of York Road where the city has recently completed a streetcape renovation; and others cleaned trash and weeded at several of the

flower boxes along the Corridor that are maintained by the communities.

On behalf of the Partnership I would like to thank all the volunteers who gave of their time and talents on a Sunday morning and did such a magnificent job of helping us improve the Corridor with projects that will be enjoyed by all the neighbors and visitors.

I want you to know your efforts are greatly appreciated by the communities! I especially want to thank the student government leaders and Matt Fischer who initiated and organized the event.

Helene F. Perry
Secretary/Treasurer
York Road Partnership

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:
1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

Loyola College: a lot better than we say it is

Incoming freshmen this year must be in a state of confusion. On the one hand, they were told that Loyola was a fine academic institution with small class sizes and a devoted faculty. Yet on the other hand, several writers in *The Greyhound* said explicitly that Loyola is not rated high academically and its traditional liberal arts program does not foster awareness of global cultures and diversity. What is going on here? Is it true that Loyola is training a bunch of suburban zombies?

While reading this, my only thought was,

MATT FESTA



FESTA'S RANT

"What planet are these people living on?" I cannot see how anyone can view Loyola's academic reputation as anything less than excellent.

For incoming freshmen, a discussion of what Loyola's core actually is may help refute some of this negativity. Loyola, following the Jesuit Catholic tradition, does not believe in simply educating good consumers. Its liberal arts tradition stresses the complete and total education of the human mind. Thus, there is a rigorous and challenging core requirement. This core consists of one or two required classes from diverse fields like mathematics, science, philosophy, English and theology. Loyola's *diverse* education recognizes that people want to major in a particular subject, but that without a total education a person never really *learns*.

As a senior, I cannot thank Loyola enough for the education they have provided me. Talking with some friends and relatives who go to different institutions (including Ivies!),

I am shocked at how close-minded their educations have become. Most of them have never heard of Plato and Aristotle. They have not read Shakespeare and Milton. Except for those that major in sciences, none have taken calculus and wouldn't know a derivative from a lamppost. Yet most Loyola students do.

Perhaps a personal explanation can shed some more light. I am an economics major studying economic theories. Yet thanks to Loyola, I have been exposed to Aristotle's theory of motion. I have heard and learned what iambic pentameter is. With regards to physics, I learned what Einstein meant when he stated that "moving clocks click less quickly," "moving lengths linger less," and that space and time are not absolutes but ratios to each other. In philosophy, I have learned about Aquinas' five proofs, Kant's critique of pure reason, and Heidegger's critique of science. In one class, I learned and became an expert on epic poems -- a long narrative poem, elevated in style, serious in tone, centering on a hero on whose actions depends the fate or a race or nation. Did I mention that I was an economics major? Those who argue that Loyola's education is anything but diverse are either oblivious or have other motives in mind.

"But Festa, that's not what we are arguing. I'll grant that Loyola teaches a lot of neat stuff. But it doesn't foster awareness of other cultures and social justice." No one here is arguing that Loyola is heaven on earth. Yet I think this attack does not do justice to Loyola's current liberal arts program. In actuality, Loyola does foster such awareness.

If Loyola was so "ethnocentric" and "western" orientated, why did my foundations of philosophy class study Taoism and Buddhism? Why did I learn the four noble truths? In my environmental

economics class, I was taught the global environmental issues that are facing the world, how other continents like Africa are hurting thanks to disgusting sanitation and environmental degradation. In my macroeconomics class, I studied long-term international growth. Namely, I learned why some countries in Asia converged towards U.S. standards of living while other areas like the Middle East have not. All of this social and global knowledge Loyola has imparted on me has been nothing less than eye-opening. But according to some accounts here, I shouldn't have a clue as to any of this.

Contrary to the sophists, the entire Jesuit idea of a liberal education *implies* diverse education, and Loyola delivers in spades. Can we tinker with it a little bit here and there? Is it possible to add another requirement, or make current classes study some more international issues and philosophies? Sure, there is always room for improvement. Yet I rarely hear Loyola's positives mentioned, and the tone I have heard from *some* (not all) in the past few weeks has been nothing short of disdain as to what Loyola currently stands for.

On a final note, in previous years some students wrote articles about how the faculty was uncaring and aloof. This is perhaps the most unfair criticism of all. In my time here, several questions outside the curriculum have caught my attention and I contacted the professors appropriate to each particular question. Not once have I been turned down. Each has engaged my questions with candor and sought to answer them truthfully and completely. These diverse conversations have ranged from sports to Heidegger, from Bach to Einstein. Where else is one received so openly on so many issues?

Loyola students need not fret. Contrary

to some other "catholic" (lower case deliberate) schools that have practically gutted their core to "keep up with the times," Loyola has remained true to its liberal arts principle that a full and diverse education is vital to humanity.

Perhaps this apologetic will get a few people to appreciate what a truly great institution Loyola is. I truly hope so, for I fear that for some of my fellow students, it will soon be too late.

On a side note: I have been receiving a lot of mail criticizing my article last week on poverty. Contrary to what the title says, in no way was I trying to argue that poverty was a "simple" and "easy" problem that could be explained away in 958 words. In fact, if one reads my position correctly, I was arguing *exactly the opposite*.

From the Desk of the SGA President

To the Loyola College Community:

Each year, the President of the Student Government Association is responsible for setting a year-long agenda for the organization, and each year, without fail, the same sets of goals are established. As a college, it seems as if we will never stop talking about recycling initiatives, or public safety, or even Primo's prices. In fact, we can add Boulder's prices to this list now as well. Yet for all of these continuous and valid issues that affect us, we seem to be missing a discussion of a key factor that appears to underscore them all: the absence of a strong and unified community on this campus.

As a result, when the current SGA Executive Cabinet sat down to develop its 2003-2004 agenda, a great deal of energy was devoted to discussions of community. All of us wanted to understand what it meant to be a member of Loyola College in this place and in this time, but we wanted to do so by taking into account our universal rather than our particular experiences. I, for example, can discuss what it means to be a student on this campus in light of my participation in Spectrum or my leadership of the SGA. Yet for someone else, their definition of a Loyola College student might be completely different. We couldn't necessarily relate with and share a common experience. We couldn't convincingly say that we all understood ourselves as part of one vibrant and inclusive community, and I wonder how many of us can.

My challenge to you, then, is to let this be the year that we try, the year that we see ourselves as integral members of the Loyola family, the year that we come together. Only great things will occur if we manage to do so.

Sincerely,

Frank D. Golom
SGA President

Crazy Bible-beating Catholic tells all

Here at Loyola, being Catholic doesn't make you stand out. In fact, it's one of the many categories where we are severely lacking in diversity. Nonetheless, it doesn't faze most of us to learn in classrooms that have crucifixes hanging on the walls, or to have cafeteria workers remind us that it's a

CHRISTINE DELLIBOVI



MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

Lenten Friday, and maybe we shouldn't be ordering that turkey sandwich.

But these subtleties of life at Loyola make us weird to a lot of other college students, including most of my friends from home, who aren't Catholic. Over the years, I've found it increasingly frustrating to try to defend my choice to go to a Catholic school, as well as my religion in general, to other people.

Sophomore year, most of my friends from home were stunned to learn that I had a Jesuit priest living on my floor. I knew I could never explain to them how different the Jesuits here are from their media-warped perceptions of a Catholic priest.

So, I just tried to tell them how little it affected our daily lives. There were just minor adjustments, like having mass in the middle of his common room, or trying to watch our language when walking by his apartment door (and sometimes failing miserably).

This goes beyond just where I go to school. One of my professors mentioned the

other day how much he hates the big question: What do you do for a living? He hates it because of how people react when they hear he teaches at a Catholic school. I can relate to this, not only because I get similar reactions for being a student at a Catholic school, but because of what I did this summer. Every time I met someone new, or stood in a friend's kitchen chatting with their parents, they would ask the big question.

Every time it would raise eyebrows, because I would tell them that I was interning at a Catholic non-profit organization. People reacted strangely to this all the time. Some people would just say that was interesting, or ask a few questions and then change the subject. This was awkward enough, but usually became worse once people made the connection that not only was I working at a Catholic organization, but I was voluntarily attending a Catholic school.

It was futile to point out that I applied to 12 places for summer internships, and the non-profit happened to be the only place that was interested. People just seemed to assume that I was some sort of die-hard Catholic who couldn't even venture outside my religious bubble to find a school or a job. I think I have actually learned more being here, surrounded by people like me, than I would have if I had gone to a public college. But the truth is I didn't come to Loyola to be surrounded by people just like me, or to finally find refuge after 12 years of public school.

But who cares if I did? Why are people so intimidated by someone allowing religion to play an active role in their lives? I find it funny that I'm pretty much thought of as a

Bible-beater in certain circles, considering I'm nowhere as religious as a lot of other people out there. For some reason, however, I find that Catholicism in particular is seen as a strict, rigid, life-dictating religion.

What I really find unfair is that I'm treated as if I'm a representative of the whole church to certain people, or conversely, that the official views of the church are automatically my views too. *Oh, you're Catholic? Why does your church say this, or do that?* Or else it's, *don't say that around Christine, she's Catholic.* Or any time something about church, the pope, or God is portrayed on television in a negative light, everyone looks at me, waiting for my reaction.

I can understand some of why the church gets a bad rap. There have been plenty of mistakes made over the years, and the church is so big and old that it's slow to change. But it seems that people's views of the church are so skewed that it's impossible to change their perceptions.

All they hear in the news is scandal after scandal, or the pope condemning some action, or the church condemning some movie. They don't hear about all the times the Pope makes pleas for the people to pray for a person, a cause, or a nation. They don't hear that one of the most important messages of the church is service to others.

I don't mean to sound like I'm a victim here, or even that my religion is anywhere near the most oppressed in the world. I also understand that Catholicism, being the most visible and arguably most strict Christian religion out there, garners a lot of attention. But I just wish more people try to understand what it means to be Catholic, instead of just standings by their assumptions.

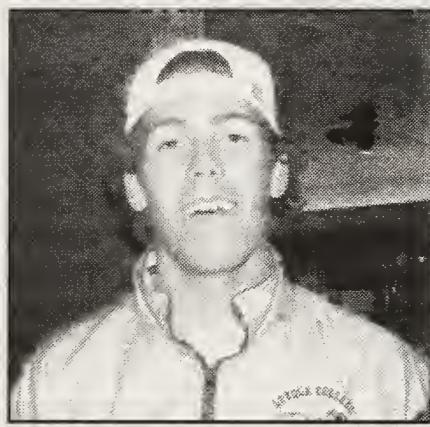
On the Quad

What do you think about the recent file sharing crackdown?



"My computer won't turn on because I downloaded too many songs!"

Marissa Campanella '04
Communications



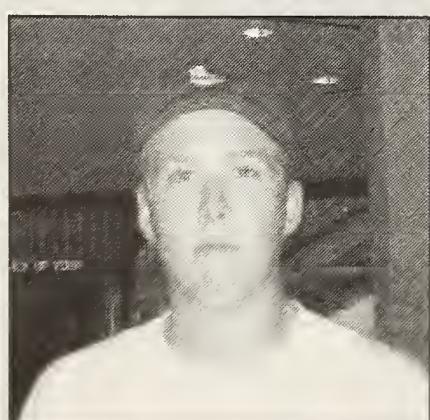
"It sucks."
Marc Mongeau '06
Biology



"Until I get caught..."
Vanessa Ruffin '06
Elementary Education



"We're cheap and don't like to buy CDs."
Jaclyn Lamorte '07 & Ashley Young '07
Speech Pathology & Business



"It's good and bad. I play video games and it's faster now, but I like downloading music too."
Kevin Burke '06
Undecided

Housing is a human right not a luxury

I hold the conviction that housing is a human right, and every time I meet another child, woman or man who is deprived of that right, my conviction grows stronger. As a student who has always enjoyed the privilege of housing security, however, I

What has happened in America? At the dawn of a new millennium, over 3 million Americans are estimated to be homeless over the course of a year and millions more low-income households struggle as they pay considerable portions of their incomes toward rent, placing their housing security at risk!

Homelessness seems to have become an acceptable part of the social landscape, as housing costs continue to soar absent a significant national response.

Homelessness, which is inextricably linked to poverty, is a complex issue, but any effort to address it would be limited without the dedication of significant resources towards affordable housing production.

America's current affordable housing crisis has its roots in the 1970s. According

to a 1998 study by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, an estimated 2.2 million affordable housing units disappeared from the market between 1973 and 1993 due to demolition, cost increases, and conversion into more expensive housing units.

Despite the economic prosperity of the late 1990s, the housing crisis worsened as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reported that a record 5.4 million households had "worst case" housing needs in 1997.

More recently, rents have continued to soar. The National Low-Income Housing Coalition reported that the average wage a full-time worker in America would have to earn in 2003 to afford a two-bedroom apartment at fair market price is \$15.21 an hour, which marks a 37 percent increase from 1999.

What has been the federal response to this national crisis?

Increases in HUD's budget since 1976 have been negligible when compared to increases in the overall federal budget, and

housing assistance remains scarce amidst high demand.

It is important to point out that the largest federal housing assistance program, which provides mortgage interest deductions to homeowners, disproportionately benefits the wealthiest Americans in the top fifth of the income bracket.

To add insult to injury, the House of Representatives, with its infinite wisdom, recently passed an appropriations bill that will leave 108,000 Section 8 housing assistance vouchers unfunded because of a \$900 million shortfall in funding.

That inadequate funding would mark the first time since the program's inception in 1974 that Congress failed to renew all existing vouchers.

Here are two recommendations that are the least that Congress should do if they care about protecting the housing security of Americans. First, provide sufficient funds to renew all Section 8 vouchers.

The program has received strong bipartisan support in the past because it utilizes the private market, helps families successfully leave and stay off welfare, and provides stable housing needed to help children achieve in school. Second, pass the National Housing Trust Fund Act.

This proposed legislation would dedicate a source of revenue towards affordable housing production over the next decade while providing significant economic stimulus that the country desperately needs.

Without decent, affordable housing, Americans are stripped of the opportunity to fully enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and their basic right to live with dignity and respect is compromised.

It is time that the issue of affordable housing becomes a national priority and receives the attention it deserves. Housing is a human right and not a privilege!

Social Justice & Diversity Voice

NEILMITTEN

could never fully articulate the adverse affects that America's affordable housing crisis has on citizens who are struggling to provide necessities of life for themselves and their families.

Yet, as someone who has lost hours of sleep thinking about the horrible realities of poverty and homelessness that are exacerbated by the extreme lack of decent, affordable housing, I cannot stay silent.

Before pursuing current issues, let's flash back to December 1948, when the United Nations adopted and proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Article 25 of that document states, "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care..."

That declaration was the first instance in which the human right to housing was promoted at the international level, but it certainly was not the last.

The United Nations has affirmed housing as a human right in numerous declarations, covenants and recommendations over the past 50 years.

Historically, American political leaders have supported the concept of housing for all. Franklin Roosevelt, in his 1944 State of the Union address, declared housing one of the basic rights that "spell security."

In the Housing Act of 1949, Congress linked the general welfare of the nation to its housing quality, and set the "goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family."

Around this time three years ago, I was wandering around campus looking to take a break from the chaotic shenanigans in Butler Hall when I came across a group of people that were going to some party all dressed up in wild and crazy outfits. I didn't have a lot of courage back then so I wasn't about to ask one of them where they were going, but I overheard something about "250 days left,"

DOUGDRYER



THE SPIN CYCLE

and "how it has all gone by too quickly." I was thinking to myself, "Did he say quickly? I just got here and I already want to go back home for a full meal and to see my high school buddies."

I assume most of you shared those feelings with me in any particular variation. It was tough at first to fit in, but now I see myself at the top of the food chain at Loyola College; I grew up with most of the workers at Primo's and Boulder Garden Café. Finally professors recognize me, instead of just calling me "son."

I was in that group of people who were dressed up in scuba gear and Hawaiian outfits with flowers all over our hair when I stopped and took a moment to tell some kid we passed on North Charles Street who "looked" like a freshman that we were off to celebrate the 250th day until we graduate

250s marks the beginning of the end at LC

college.

All I got in return was a shrug of his shoulders and a long drawn out puff of smoke as a response. I guess he will know the excitement I felt last weekend when he earns the right to crack open a beer at his own Senior 250s.

At first, I really wasn't a big fan of this whole countdown celebration. There were some people I didn't want to hang out with, let alone be confined to a certain area for four hours; however once again, my roommates got the best of me and dragged me out of our townhouse to a couple of pre-parties before the main event. I guess when it comes down to it, they are the reason why I never transferred.

I am pretty sure we were all out there looking for that "dare to be great" situation. I am sure that Senior 250s for some of us began the huge rush we will feel as we swoop down at 70 miles per hour on the rollercoaster that is our four years spent at Loyola College in Maryland.

The decorations in Reitz Arena were lackluster. I was surprised to see that the beer was actually of good quality. The food was okay, except for the part when they ran out of the chicken, twice. The disk jockey, who has been invited to spin at Loyola three times prior to last weekend, did his job well. The cameras were busted out and the faces and bodies smashed together in order to cram as many friends into one shot as possible. I am going to miss that.

I spent three years waiting to go to this party, thought about not attending, and

finally ended up at the big show only to discover that despite the decorations, beer, music, and "friends," I would not have missed this opportunity to hang out with these people that I have hung around with for three years of my life for any amount of money in the entire world. To put that in perspective, I'm a business major - a guy who keeps track of his money.

My first and final thought that occurred to me when I entered and exited the "beach style" Reitz Arena Saturday night was a quotation that one of my buddies in high school put on his yearbook page. I never really understood it because I attended an all guys private Catholic high school and was pretty much confined to the Hills of Morris County, New Jersey.

However, I can see clearly now what my friend was trying to tell all of us through the simple yet complex idea invoking Sir Isaac Newton: "I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay undiscovered before me (1855)."

I am not sure how I am going to appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have only been a freshman in college playing on Butler Field, and diverting myself now and then finding an easier path to graduation or a better fitting group of friends than ordinary, whilst the great Chesapeake Bay of truth lay undiscovered and about 10 minutes up I-83. See you at Senior 200s.

Surprise surprise, Kobe still growing up at age 25

In the Sept. 2 issue of *The Greyhound*, sports columnist Mike Spillane touched upon the unavoidable topic of Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant. Now, it's a little unorthodox for an op-ed writer like myself to touch on a sports story two issues in a

JOE SALVATI

row. But I'm afraid I am going to have to break the boundaries again and give my take on this ongoing fiasco. And while my last article was an uplifting sports/life story, this one I'm afraid is not.

Kobe Bryant's season is going to be a lot more than making jump shots, beating the Spurs, or maintaining Nike contracts. We all know what happened by now. Well, we know something happened, but the details still remain sketchy. In any case, a 25-year-old NBA All-Star who had more opportunities than Colin Farrell at an all girls college threw it all away because of one *stupid* mistake in Colorado.

I agree with Spillane that it is sickening to hear chants of "Say it ain't so Kobe." I'm right there with you Mike. Why not Kobe? What's so special about him? Is his squeaky-clean grin and youth appeal supposed to

make him some sort of pop culture god? I, for one, was not surprised when I heard the news. Even as a kid in high school, I knew that somewhere down the line, regardless of how well he was raised or how mature he *may* have seemed on and off the court, he would get into trouble. Spillane's argument was that the changing opinions of Kobe stem from how he has been "created" by the media throughout his career. I have something to add to that. Kobe Bryant, drafted into the NBA at age 18, never *grew up*. At least not normally.

Think about where you are in life right now. How confusing have the last four years been? How critical has every slip-up been between the ages of 18 and 21? People say you learn right from wrong in the first few years of your life, but let's be realistic for a second. You *really* learn the differences between right and wrong when you're in your late teens. Man, have we all been there. And it's no horsefeathers that even now we have moments where we still feel like scared and confused little kids. That's why college is the most fun, but sometimes painful, experience in all our lives. I always say that it's the lessons I've learned outside of classes at Loyola that have made me a better man.

Now, try to imagine being an 18-year-old

kid, from a blue collar section of Philadelphia, thrown into the Los Angeles spotlight, of all cities, and be expected to bring one of the NBA's most storied franchises back to greatness. Not being able to perform as well academically freshman year in comparison to high school caused me enough stress to make my body feel like one giant bleeding ulcer. I think if I had to jump from the whirlwind of senior year in high school to the center of attention in LALA land, I wouldn't have lived past 20.

I'm not defending Kobe, nor am I making excuses for him. All I'm saying is that no one should be shocked by what happened. Lets face it, at a time when we all mature, Kobe didn't learn the lessons we take for granted. He saw the older players living the sometimes-unhealthy lifestyle of a swinging athlete and in time it wore off on him.

While we were all learning what it means to be an adult, going off to live in dorms, meeting new friends and *gradually* tasting the real world, Kobe was on cereal boxes and getting screamed at every night by Jack Nicholson.

And so it goes. On a night of partying and being a typical *celebrity*, Kobe Bryant committed the despicable act of infidelity against a gorgeous wife, who for some reason chose to defend him. Overnight, the

image of number eight was transformed into the media's latest clown. Life will never be the same for Kobe Bryant, and neither will his image in the face of the fans. After years of being promoted by that very same media as everyone's favorite "kid" in the NBA, people forgot that Kobe never had a chance to be a kid. With all the hoopla that was made about him as he "grew up" with the Lakers, it only will make it harder for him now to redeem himself.

Don't grow up too fast, kids, and do your best to stay on the straight and narrow. There is going to come a day when you are going to realize that all the stupid crap you are doing now may no longer seem appropriate. Luckily for you, you won't have the eyes of the world on you like Kobe does. And whenever you get that feeling that sometimes college just isn't worth it anymore, remember all the stuff you learned when the teachers weren't around and how that molded you into the *somewhat* adult you are today.

Those are lessons that Shaq, Rick Fox, or even the great Phil Jackson couldn't teach in their wildest dreams. Making the NBA at 18 may have been great for the career of Kobe Bryant, but how great was it for his life as a whole? I'll guess we will know for sure after the trial.

Friendship a two-way street; HS doesn't always intersect

It's your first night home on fall break, after Thanksgiving dinner, or the first day back during Christmas break and it's always the same; you quickly scroll through your cell phone to see which friends have cheated their way through finals and are back early from school. For many of us, that list is

CHARLES DUVA

getting more and more condensed. With each passing year away from home, I have noticed that my group of friends has gotten considerably smaller, but tighter. Unfortunately, for many people keeping relationships together while away at school for the year is an almost impossible task.

Sure, you may gossip to your best friend about girls or guys you are seeing, or maybe have 15 Instant Messenger windows open at the same time. But when you look at it, how many of the people you grew up with, went to high school with, and even spent time with freshman year of college do you still talk to? I can honestly say that of the guys that I went to high school with, I only keep in touch with a handful. Since graduation, I have yet to see most of my friends whom I hung out with on the weekends.

Does this make me an unsocial person? Many of us have asked ourselves when the last time we saw Mike or Katie was, or had a flashback from childhood and wondered what they were doing now, and at the same time know you could get in touch with them if you wanted to.

Honestly, how many relationships can one maintain, without affecting the ones that you have? Most adults whom I have spoken with in regards to this said that the older you get, the less time you have for friends, whether in college or soon after. For some people, marriage kills social lives.

This makes me value the friends I have even more, taking into account that relationships are two-way streets; meaning that each friend has a decisive role in maintaining the friendship. If you want to know what a true test of friendship is, merely ask anyone who's been abroad for a semester or more and see what they

experienced upon returning.

When winter and summer vacations come rolling around, the first thing that pops into my head is, "When am I going to find time to visit my friends from college?" All of us, I'm sure feel the same way, but again it is difficult to see each other during these times apart, but there is always a certain notion that you will see everyone again when you get back to school.

From friends that live "outside Philly," which could mean as far as Pittsburgh, Long Island, or Jersey, taking off of work and road trips are the price one must pay. It's a realization we don't want to come to grips with; you cannot be everyone's friend the way you were in high school, and it's nearly impossible to keep every friendship you've had from fading.

I have come to distinguish between acquaintances and friends rather quickly upon coming to college. We all have our small clique here at school, along with the one or two great friends from home who come to visit, and can be found in that embarrassing photograph of you two in the bathtub at age 2. An acquaintance is someone who you lived next to freshman year, or had class with, or hooked up with. You know the type; the ones we all wave to or give the classic nod to in passing them on campus, barely recalling their name. A friend is someone who has stuck it out amongst all your other relationships, the winner of your reality T.V. show, heard your ranting and crying, and has been with you through it all—especially here at college.

■ THUMBS

BY ELLEN CAROLAN



Student Activities Fair — Since many of us lack in checking our NewsHound e-mails and phonemail bulletins, a large gathering of clubs and organizations on the Quad is a great way to find out how to get involved. Plus, you walk away with free stuff: a lollipop, stress ball, and a CD...what else could a girl need on a Tuesday evening.

Mass of the Holy Spirit — A great way to kickoff the start of a new year. The dancers were a nice addition and the free lunch afterward was even better.

Candlelight Vigil — It's nice to know that after two years since the events of Sept. 11, the college community still joins together to honor and remember those who were affected by the events.

Stephen Lynch — As vulgar and offensive as he was, it was hard not to laugh at the musical comedy brought to the stage...and I can't resist a man with a guitar and a good voice.



Senior 250s — I paid \$8 to find out they stopped selling beer tickets at 8:15pm, even though there were stacks of beer behind the table for the rest of the night. Good thing I got there in time for the two beers I did manage to buy.

Death of Johnny Cash — After recently being nominated for several MTV Video Music Awards, the man in black passed away. Music truly lost a legend.

Rain — Thanks for coming just in time for the Senior 250s Beach Party. Nothing reminds me more of a beach than belchers and a basketball hoop.

Knott Hall computer lab — If I wanted to sit in a sauna, I would go to the FAC. Surry!

Mulch — Ahh yes...if you didn't have the opportunity to smell the unpleasantness of it in the spring, you may still catch it out on a hot day this fall.

Join THE GREYHOUND

If you have any interest in building up your resume, or just want to be part of the source of information on campus, contact us.

Email: greyhound@loyola.edu
Call: (410) 617-2282
Drop in: Bellarmine Hall 01

Ex-plainining a new friendship

"Can we just be friends?" Ah yes, the anti-mating call. No one likes to say it and even fewer people like to hear it.

This is probably because both parties know it almost certainly

this requires more effort than others, but I've found that in the end it's worth it.

This is someone you've probably spent a lot of time with, and to quote *Sweet Home Alabama*, "You know for something you've been holding onto for so long, you're pretty quick to let it go."

However, that's kind of a double-edged sword because the longer you've been together, that time you've spent together is often what makes it harder to stay friends.

Surviving the aftermath is one of the biggest post-break-up obstacles.

It is rarely the case that calling it quits is mutual, so this creates another obstacle: the often-unresolved feelings that remain. No one wants to deal with that right after breaking up. So when do you resume being friends?

This dilemma has come up with my friends and I. They mostly laugh and say how being friends might be nice, but it never happens. I'm pretty much the only one who believes that it's possible for guys and girls to stay friends after a break-up. Yes, there are exceptions, but that's the case with every rule.

Extremely dysfunctional relationships as well as unhealthy ones are obviously two very big

exceptions, but if the main difference is that the two of you won't be hooking up anymore, what's to stop you from being friends again?

It might take some time to heal, but all wounds do.

Platonic. It seems like such a theoretical word. Yet another thing people laugh at when I propose the idea.

In *When Harry Met Sally*, Harry and Sally have an argument over whether or not guys and girls can be friends. Harry says no, Sally says yes.

In theory I would agree with Sally, but Harry makes an excellent case for the opposition.

I think that the difference here though is that in my argument, I'm talking about people who have already relieved the sexual tension that once existed between them.

Harry claims that one cannot be around the other without wanting to get with them, but if they have already gotten together that desire is lessened, if not gone.

So perhaps guys and girls cannot initially be friends, but if they have already dated and the tension is gone, then maybe that is the perfect solution.

My friends may laugh, but in my experience I have seen that it really is possible for guys and girls to remain friends after breaking up. And besides, what have you got to lose by trying?

KIM COUGHLIN



COUGHLIN'S LAW

won't happen. So, I raise the question; is it possible to stay friends with an Ex?

The week before I came back to school this semester, I had the first (ever) civil conversation with my first real boyfriend since we broke up. It happened what now seems like ages ago in the 11th grade. Needless to say, it was a messy break-up, but our recent reconciliation got me thinking.

If after all of this time he and I could finally patch things up, could this be a possibility for everyone? This is someone who I had sworn to never speak to again and said some pretty nasty things about to boot, and there we were just a few weeks ago talking about our lives and making jokes like normal people.

Ever since he and I broke up though, I have always tried to stay friends with my Ex's. Sometimes

Signs will not end war

On the second anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center, North Charles Street was inundated with protesters carrying

change it for the better, it's disturbing that these hardworking intelligent people spend their time decorating cardboard posters, and bring children too young to fathom the political situation in the Middle East along with them to stand on street corners in the middle of the afternoon.

There are various other opportunities to become politically active besides to voting. President Bush wouldn't have decided to invest billions of dollars on a war were it not an utterly necessary action. None of the protesters have provided a valid or specific alternative to war on their signs other than, "Stop the fighting." Peace will become a reality eventually, like a rainbow after a storm. Until then, support or oppose our government as you will.

Just don't honk at pedestrians on the street.

Put effort into something with the potential to make an impact, such as lobbying for new bills, soliciting petitions, writing letters to local representatives, and running for office, whether on a small or large scale. But if I'm wrong and these protesters prove that it really is possible to influence people with cardboard and markers, I'll drop out of Loyola.

I won't need a degree to earn a living, just a sign asking people for money and a spot on some sidewalk in New York City.

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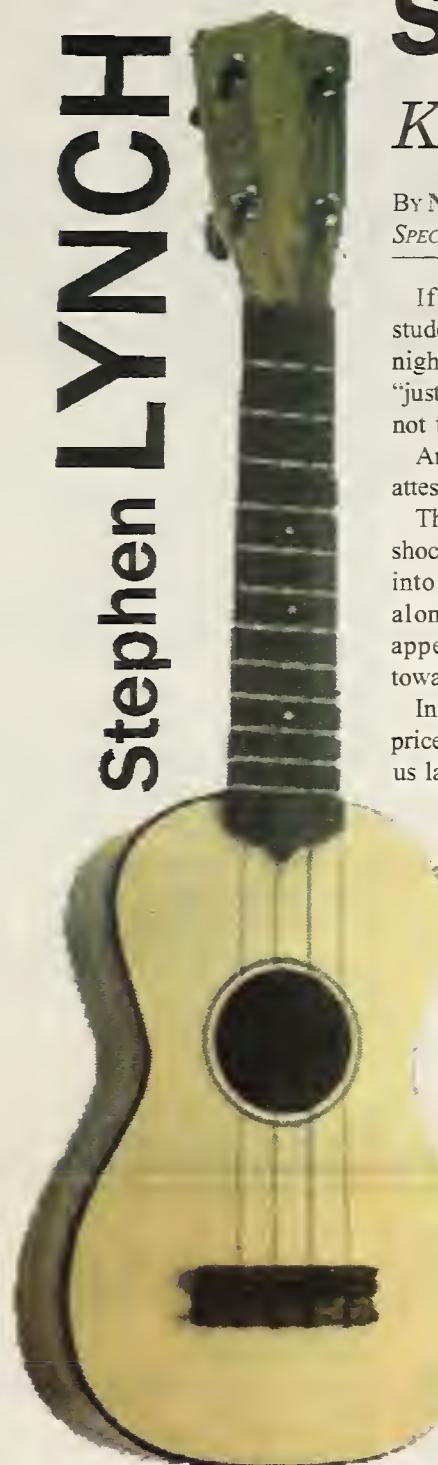
ARTS & SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 16, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 11

Stephen LYNCH



Stephen Lynch offends, delights

Kicks off fall tour with new material, old favorites

BY NICK ALEXOPULOS
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

If a crowd of 1,500 Loyola students learned anything Friday night, they can rest assured that "just because it was your bed, it's not that bad."

And only Stephen Lynch can attest to what "it" was.

The guitar-wielding comedian shocked his Reitz Arena audience into fits of laughter with sing-alongs and commentary that appealed to our prurient draw towards political incorrectness.

In his true form, Lynch and his priceless facial expressions made us laugh till we cried because he gave us a long-awaited OK to giggle at everything we're taught *not* to find funny. Look no further than his closing number, "Special Olympics."

The 90-minute set at Loyola kicked off Lynch's fall tour with the debut of new material, including a song about his ugly baby and a ballad-esque tune highlighting his sexual miscues.

Both songs were well-received by a surprisingly energetic crowd, or "pep rally" in Lynch's words.

Colleges are the typical venue for Lynch's shows and the Loyola crowd was

larger than most of the crowds Lynch has wowed since beginning his professional career in 1996.

He moved from small clubs in New York City to his first television appearance on "Comedy Central Presents" after his underground popularity spread like wildfire. Lynch was also a frequent guest on the "Opie and Anthony" radio show when it was on the air in New York.

Despite all of that experience, the Michigan native said he still gets nervous before each show, which isn't surprising for a guy who apologizes for the content of every song he is about to play. He jokingly warned his Loyola audience and pointed to the nearest exit before songs like "For The Ladies" (about unimpregnating his girlfriend) and "Priest" (devout Catholics were pissed, enough said).

Lynch, through genuine excitement and frequent interaction with the audience, packed his dynamic performance with old favorites like "Talk to Me," "Gay" and "Lullaby."

Obscene suggestions from the crowd completed "Superhero," with Lynch fighting back his own laughter. He kept the "one nut"



Stephen Lynch gets friendly with the microphone before a crowd of about 1,500 in Reitz Arena. The show was one of the main events of Initium Week.

gag from "Half A Man" running throughout the show; unlike most comedians, Lynch has the charisma and innate comic genius to make a long-running joke stay funny.

Touring partner Mark Tyke joined Lynch in a hilarious set of duets. The pair improvise on stage and play off of each other's crude humor like they're in a bar, and the natural interaction sparks hysterical laughter from the audience.

Tyke added vocals as the "non-discriminating friend" on "She Got A Smile" ("So what if you're a cow, I'll fuck you anyhow") and "Best Friends Song" (Lynch opines about Tyke's preteen sister). And

their harmony in "D & D" almost upstaged the song's parody of high school kids who eat, sleep and breathe Dungeons and Dragons.

The audience sang along to "Kill A Kitten" during Lynch's encore after he noted that people protested his last Baltimore show because the lyrics suggest life's problems can be solved by simply eliminating a house pet.

Lynch's performance was fantastic because he was in touch with the audience even when he was playing and singing. Any humorous crowd reaction spurred an additional reaction from the stage, giving the show an extra

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College's Center for Values and Service premieres new series

BY KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

Service with and for others is a longstanding tradition and one of the central core values of Loyola College. Approximately 50 percent of Loyola students engage in some type of service activity during their time here.

That being said, the Center for Values and Service believes there is a lingering question that many Loyola students and others in the college community have, and that is why? Why do people do service? What inspires them to get involved? What do they hope to learn from their experiences and what do they actually learn from them?

This year, CVS is introducing a new series to the Loyola Community, "Why Service?", which will sponsor a variety of speakers ranging from students to faculty to those outside the Loyola community, who will help explore issues through dynamic dialogue.

"It's important for our campus

to be made aware of different reasons for service involvement. For me, it's not just about helping others. Service is a way for me to learn about others, develop

"We hope to present different faith perspectives and different points of view."

**- Kurt Denk, S.J.,
Asst. Director for
Service-Faith
Development, CVS**

relationships with diverse individuals, grow as a person and discover my gifts," says Dan Ferrari, a senior at Loyola who is the student coordinator for the CHOICE Mentoring Program.

The series was proposed by Sister Missy Gugerty, director of

the Center for Values and Service. The "Why Service?" series will kick off with an address by Rev. Timothy B. Brown, S.J., provincial superior of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus, founder of CVS and long-time Loyola faculty member.

"It is my hope that following Father Brown's talk, each person in attendance at his talk will be able to more easily answer that question," said Gugerty.

The event, to be held in McGuire Hall on Monday, Sept. 22 from noon - 1:30 p.m., will include free boxed lunches for all.

Organizers hope to have two to three "Why Service?" events each semester this year, the topics and speakers of which are still to be determined.

"We have some ideas for topics and speakers, and we hope that through this conversation among the community members, different ideas for discussions will be presented," says Kurt Denk, S.J., assistant director for Service-Faith Development at CVS.

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Baltimore's festival circuit in full swing

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

will at least be able to fill a few hours of your weekend afternoons.

**MARYLAND RENAISSANCE
FESTIVAL**

When: Saturdays and Sundays Through Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Price: \$6 - \$16

Location: Crownsville Rd., Crownsville, Md.

For more information: Call 800-296-7304

This annual festival offers highlights of the renaissance era. Festival-goers are encouraged to dress in period costumes and experience the simple life. The festival features jousting tournaments, magicians, Shakespearean theater, carnival-style games and more.

No matter what your interest, there is bound to be a festival that

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Once Upon A Time one of the year's best

Blood, guts and cheap shot jokes never looked so good as in Robert Rodriguez's latest flick, *Once Upon A Time In Mexico*. Antonio Banderas stars as El Mariachi, a

DEIRDRE MULLINS



COMING DISTRACTIONS

phenomenal gunslinging guitar player with a tainted past, hired by a corrupt CIA agent to kill Marquez, an army general hired by a powerful local drug lord, Barillo, to kill the President of Mexico.

The body count rises and the plot thickens as old grudges rise to the surface and backhanded deals are revealed, enmeshing all involved in a nasty game of beat the clock. This is the third installment in the El Mariachi trilogy, picking up after *Desperado*.

The cast is amazing. Banderas gives one of his best performances as the dark, haunting, soft-spoken El Mariachi. Salma Hayek makes brief but memorable appearances in Mariachi's flashbacks as his now-dead wife, Carolina. Johnny Depp makes arguably his best, certainly funniest, appearance on screen as the backstabbing, manipulative FBI agent Sands.

Mickey Rourke is less attractive than the Chihuahua he carries around as Billy, the slimy American crook stuck being a high-end gopher for the Barillo cartel. Willem Defoe once again proves his status as a true chameleon, playing not only Barillo but

also his street-rat body double as well. Defoe can truly act in any role. Cheech Marin makes a few hysterical appearances as the eye-patch sporting Belini, one of Sands' resources in the small town. Enrique Iglesias is typecast as a music whore. He plays Lorenzo, a singer/prostitute friend of El Mariachi, who gets drawn into the fray as well.

The story is not necessarily the most original -- a string of revenges that all get tangled up together until the end when enough bodies are lined up to suit all parties. However, the humor in Rodriguez's script is ridiculous. Cheesy one-liners are sprinkled throughout, as well as every joke you could possibly make about an eye patch. Iglesias' send up of himself on stage is possibly one of the funniest scenes of the year.

Sands' interaction with a bike-riding 10-year-old boy selling Chiclets out of a basket is another one of the most side-achingly amusing scenes. One of the best ironic scenes happens when, during a gunfight which breaks out in the middle of a church, the duelers pause their combat to let a feisty old lady pass through.

Rodriguez's creativity also enriches the action. I didn't know there were so many weapons you could make out of a guitar case. Also, his careful treatment of the horrific amounts of violence and death make it possible to watch them.

However, there were a handful of moments that left me -- and judging by the horrified moans, the audience -- disgusted. One of the worst, death by facelift, was also one of the most interesting movie deaths I've seen in a long time.

Rodriguez truly shows his amazing range



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES

Antonio Banderas (center) stars in *Once Upon a Time in Mexico*, the third installment of the El Mariachi trilogy.

as a jack-of-all-trades; he not only directed and wrote the movie, he shot and edited the damn thing as well! He gives an interesting perspective on the endless gunfight scenes, showing deaths and near-deaths from every angle imaginable.

Rodriguez used color beautifully in this film as well. The yellow and red-tinted lighting throughout the movie gave it a warm, almost mythical quality that enhanced the story.

The entire makeup department should be given accolades as well, especially since making Willem Defoe look even remotely like a Mexican is an Oscar-worthy achievement. The special effects go without saying. Also, in general the face of every actor was

perfect for its character. While much of this is due to phenomenal acting, there wasn't a hair or blemish out of place on a single person.

Once Upon A Time In Mexico is one of those films that you will completely and utterly enjoy watching. The story, along with the incredible good looks of both heroes and villains, drags you in and doesn't let go. An added bonus: you don't have to watch the first two films to follow the story. This film stands completely on its own.

Finally, a word of advice: the film is INCREDIBLY violent and not for the weak or queasy. But Blood and guts aside, this is one of the best movies of the year, and is worth the possible nausea.

Fantastic Festivals

Charm City offers something for everyone

continued from page 11

BALTIMORE BOOK FESTIVAL

When: Sept. 19, 5-9 p.m. and Sept. 20-21, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Price: Free

Location: Mt. Vernon

For more information:

Call 877-BAL-TIMO, ext. RE

Charm City's celebration of the literary arts features appearances by authors, poetry readings, cooking demonstrations, live music and more. Also of interest are

writing workshops and opportunities to meet and greet local authors. Scheduled to appear are The Food Network's Aaron Sanchez, author and playwright Michael Datcher (*Raising Fences*) and best-selling author Jenoyne Adams (*Selah's Bed*).

TASTE OF LITTLE ITALY

When: Sept. 21, 1-5 p.m.

Price: \$10 per person in advance, \$12 at the door

Location: Little Italy, downtown Baltimore

For more information: Call 410-727-6876



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

Employees from Phillip's Restaurant in the Inner Harbor dish out traditional Maryland cream of crab soup to patrons at last weekend's Taste of Baltimore Festival, held in Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Come sample all your favorite Italian fare from Baltimore's best Italian restaurants. Gourmet food and wine tastings will be presented by various Little Italy chefs from restaurants including Sabatino's, La Escala and Amicci's.

IRISH FESTIVAL

When: Sept. 19, 6-11 p.m., Sept. 20, noon-11 p.m. and Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Price: \$10

Location: Fifth Regiment Armory, 29th Division Street at Howard and Preston Streets

For more information: Visit www.irishfestival.com

Come celebrate your Irish heritage (or pretend to) at the city's annual Irish Festival. Traditional Irish food, drink and teas, Irish whiskey and liquors and music await you at this cultural festival in the heart of the city.

CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL

When: Oct. 9-11, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Price: Free

Location: Lexington Market

For more information: Visit www.lexingtonmarket.com

Baltimore's finest chocolatiers and bakeries are all in one place with an assortment of the best chocolate in the city. Truffles, fudge, chocolate covered strawberries, cakes, cookies, pies and more await you downtown at one of the city's most famous markets. Don't miss the

chocolate eating contests, live music and cooking demonstrations.

BALTIMORE RUNNING FESTIVAL

When: Oct. 18

Price: Free

Location: M&T Bank Stadium

For more information: Log on to www.thebaltimoremarathon.com

The third annual Baltimore Running Festival is held this year in conjunction with the Baltimore Marathon. Can't handle all 26 miles? A half marathon has been added to this year's festival as well as a team relay, 5K and Kid's Fun Run. Register online. The 2003 Baltimore Running Festival will benefit local charities, including the Police Athletic League, Health Care for the Homeless and Kids on the Hill.

MARYLAND BREWERS OKTOBERFEST

When: October 18, noon to 9 p.m.

Price: \$15 admission includes a souvenir stein and six beer tickets.

Location: Maryland State Fairgrounds, off I-83 in Timonium

For more information: Visit www.mdoktoberfest.com

The over-21 crowd should enjoy this fusion of good music and better beer. Featuring 12 breweries and some of the best local, regional and national jazz, blues, and oldies music. The Miss Oktoberfest contest, best beer belly contest, and bar stool races are just a few of the activities planned.

Mayer embraces dorkiness on new album

BY NEAL OBERMEYER
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. -- John Mayer is a dork. His major-label debut, *Room for Squares*, used the periodic table of elements as a central design theme. He sang songs about lunchboxes and high school reunions.

His follow-up album, *Heavier Things*, which tradition dictates should be the dark comedown from the quick rise to success, has perhaps the most playfully dorky insert booklet I have ever seen.

Several brightly colored diagrams illustrate, among other things, a keyword legend by song (playfully denoting which songs feature lyrics that are bittersweet, pensive, promissory, etc.); the city, state and country where each song was written; what body part(s) each song targets; the key of each song and so on.

The inherent irony here is these imaginative diagrams fill the space between the lyrics of Mayer's rather ordinary guitar-pop songs.

Mayer's strong point is his dorkiness, and more importantly, his confidence in celebrating the dorkiness.

Now it should be said I consider dorkiness to be a somewhat endearing quality.

Dorks who enter the realm of rock 'n' roll usually do one of two things.

Most protect themselves in the world of irony, building up a layer of cool by either mocking their own failures or obscuring them altogether.

The other course of action is to embrace

the dorkiness and write with sincerity, for better or for worse.

Robert Smith and Billy Corgan knew the importance of being earnest.

The charm, and the weakness, of the dorks-as-songwriters is they speak from such a personal perspective, they often say things the listener wouldn't.

Sometimes there's a reason people don't say these things.

Mayer is not at the musical level of Smith or Corgan, nor is he yet at their lyrical level.

But his strengths and weaknesses betray similarities. As their unique sincerity set them apart from the post-punk/New Wave and grunge bands of their eras, his sets him apart from the numerous other guitar-pop singer-songwriters who give the genre a rather bland reputation.

So, without any songs about high school or lunchboxes, *Heavier Things* could be seen as a lyrical progression to, um, heavier things.

Mayer writes with the wisdom of a child, as opposed to a young man trying to sound wise. But there is no heavy-handedness, and the imparting of wisdom stops shy of being preachy.

The songs that set out to be touching ("Daughters," "Only Heart") are just that, and he manages to place a poignant statement on the balance of the world within the context of a love song ("Wheel").

Even the out-of-place sarcastic song

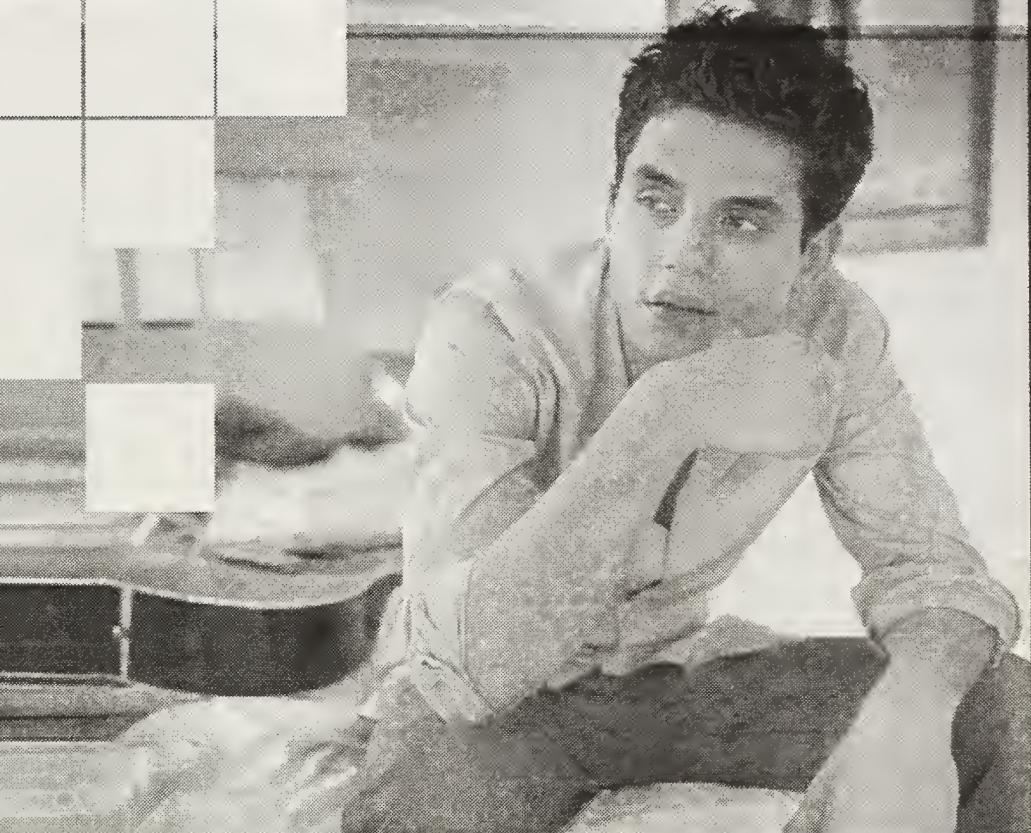


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

Singer/songwriter John Mayer follows up his Grammy-winning debut *Room for Squares* with his sophomore effort, *Heavier Things*, in stores this week.

("New Deep") salvages itself by being one of the catchiest on the album.

The music is slightly more adventurous this time around, experimenting with some different instrumentation while having the good taste to not step out of its bounds.

Best yet, at only 10 songs, Mayer is either very efficient in his good ideas or someone on the project has a strong editing sense.

As was foreshadowed, there's a groaner here and there, such as the lyrical checklist

at the end of "Something's Missing."

Also, Mayer's openness may turn off listeners who have been conditioned to expect more self-pity or obtuseness, but *Heavier Things* is a much more consistent album than *Room for Squares*.

It has no immediate standout tracks, but not for a lack of quality—more for a lack of any obviously weak songs.

I just hope Mayer doesn't get "cool" before he hits his stride.

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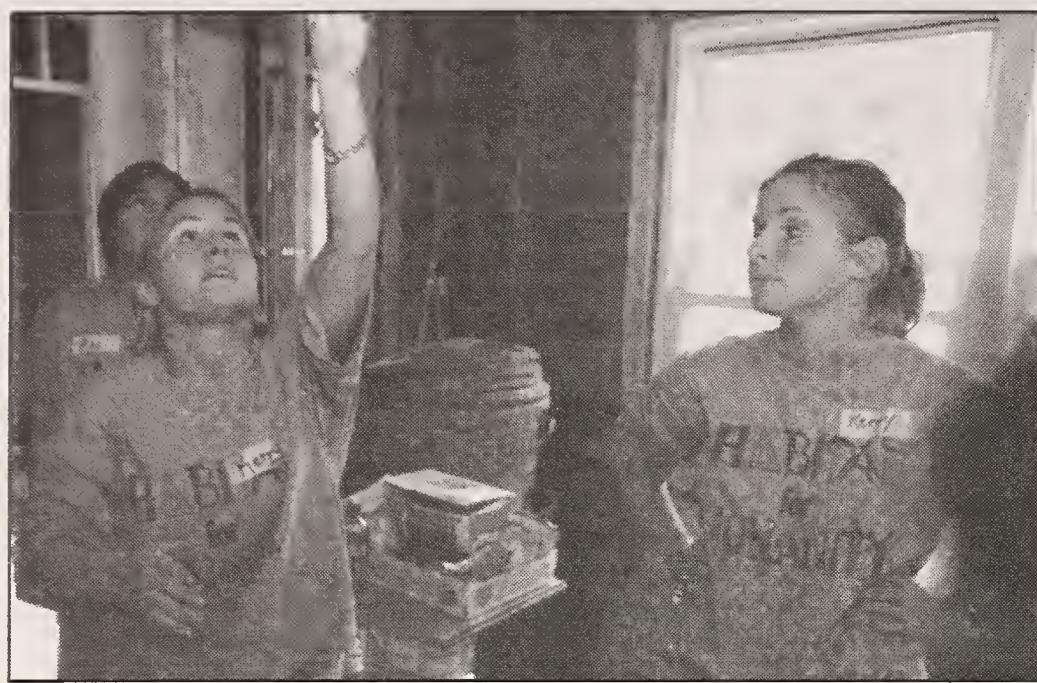


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**Urban Grounds
September 30, 4-5pm**



capitolrecords.com

GREYHOUND FILE PHOTO
Service opportunities like Habitat for Humanity are a strong component of the college.

CVS asks ‘Why Service?’

continued from page 11

“We hope to present different faith perspectives and different points of view, maybe by having things like a student speak-out and a discussion of civic responsibility,” said Denk.

The point of the series is not merely to hold lectures, but to engage members of the Loyola community in conversation about service. Denk’s hope for the series is that it will attract a “broad cross-section” of campus members to participate in the dialogue.

He believes some motivations to do service are for personal fulfillment, being present to help people in need, being part of the broader community, and the fact that “in serving those in need, we recognize our own needs and we receive as much as we

give away.”

Religion, and Loyola’s role as a Jesuit institution, will be two of many perspectives offered in the series. It will appeal both to those who serve God through serving others, and those who serve others as part of what they feel is their civic responsibility.

“Religious calling is not a necessary motivator to service. Some people see God in those they serve, some benefit from experiencing the common thread that connects us,” said Denk.

Gugerty agreed, saying, “There are a multitude of valid starting points for people who get involved in service, and I believe doing service because one feels called by God or their faith to do so is just one starting point. I do not believe it is the only way or reason to do so.”

Stephen Lynch offers unique blend of comedy and music

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dimension and fresh depth.

Stephen Lynch will be back in Baltimore at the Funk Box in Federal Hill on Sept. 27.

FIVE QUESTIONS FORSTEPHEN LYNCH

Alexopoulos: Who was the first person that you made laugh?

Lynch: I have no idea, probably my brother who does the same kind of thing I do in Chicago, except his songs are even more horrible and offensive than mine. We used to crack each other up a lot when we were kids.

A: What’s a bigger tragedy: Johnny Cash or John Ritter?

L: Johnny Cash. That’s a really tough call because I loved “Three’s Company” when I was a kid. Johnny inspired me to write a couple songs, one of which you’ll here tonight, the Dungeons and Dragons song, which has a Johnny-Cashian vibe to it. John Ritter never inspired me to write any songs, but he was a funny dude.

A: If you could be in another entertainment genre, what would you be in?

L: Ooh. Topical humor. I would probably still play music, it just wouldn’t be funny. Play music, be a rock star – that’s always the dream of a guy picking up a guitar in college, to write a song that girls swoon to.

A: Like John Mayer?

L: No. John Denver. Now that man could rock, rest in peace.

A: If you could kick one person’s ass on this entire planet, whose would it be?

L: That’s the weirdest fucking question. I’m a pacifist by nature.

A: Besides Mark Tyke?

L: I would have to say ... If I can’t say Mark ... (interrupted)

Mark Tyke: That’s funny cause I was going to say Mark Tyke.

L: We both want to kick his ass. I love everyone.

A: Have you ever offended an audience to the point where you had to run out of town?

L: Back in the old days when absolutely nobody knew who I was, I would do a college show or a comedy/variety night in New York, I did a show in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center, and these were people who had no idea who I was, and those are the people who I’m most likely to offend.

Most of the shows I do on tour now, people come because they’ve already seen me on Comedy Central or they’ve heard me on “Opie and Anthony,” or “Kirk, Mark and Lopez” here in the Baltimore area, they know what to expect so I don’t usually have people walking out, but if this crowd is as big tonight as they say it is, there are going to be people here who’ve never heard of me and I’m guaranteeing people will walk out on the show.

The stuff toes the line, I guess it’s offensive but it’s edgy enough that people won’t like it. It is great when people walk out. It hurts for a minute, but it’s like a badge of honor.

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DITHERED TWITS

by Stan Waling

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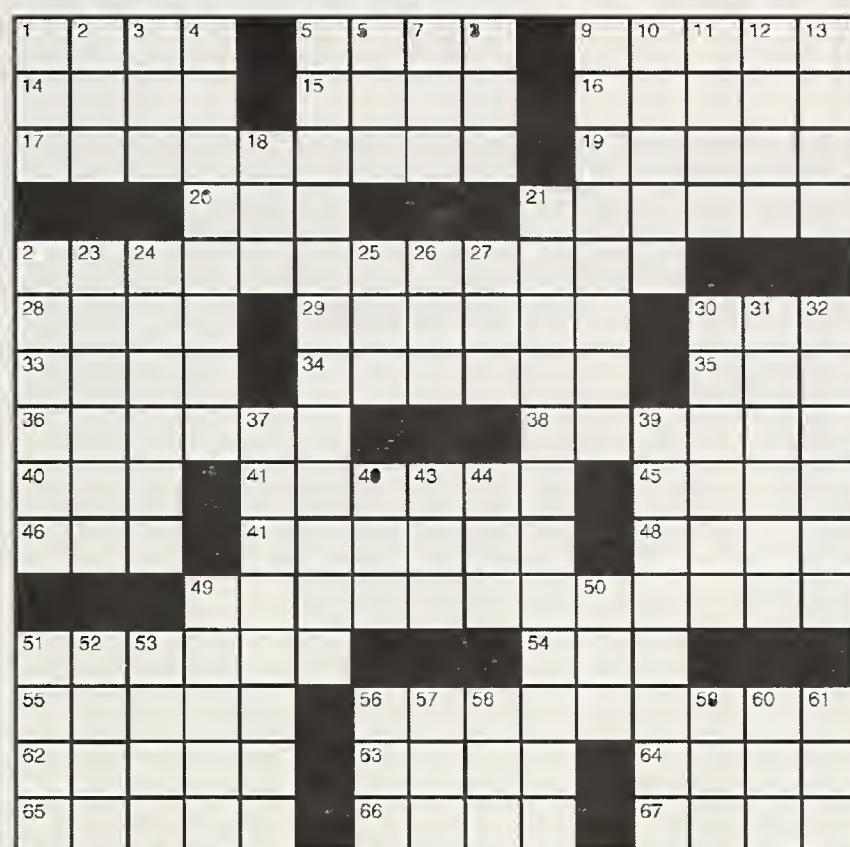
The K CHRONICLES

**Crossword****ACROSS**

1 Marquee name
5 City on the Dnieper
9 Hidden store
14 Whiz
15 Stanley Gardner
16 Gustatory sensation
17 Eighteen-year-old vote amendment
19 Thespian
20 Be in poor health
21 Groups of soldiers
22 Office recesses?
28 Oodles
29 Ingeniously simple
30 Building wing
33 Frozen fog
34 Kindling wood
35 Payable on demand
36 Reluctant
38 Scruples
40 Soft metal
41 Not related
45 Elevator name
46 One before Sun.
47 Eyed a while
48 Dole (out)
49 Genesis place
51 New York capital
54 Existed
55 Stay sleeping
56 Plumbing pressure regulator
62 Valletta's island
63 Breathe shallowly
64 Egg on
65 Great success
66 Mobile or mat lead-in
67 Actress Patricia

DOWN

1 Take a load off
2 Drag behind
3 Supped
4 Chased down
5 Convenience option
6 Apr. collector

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7 Wallach or Whitney
8 Irritate
9 Most blatant
10 Tex-Mex order
11 Concerning
12 Desist
13 Towel ID
18 Equal score
21 Spoke with condescension
22 Gem weights
23 Ms. Newton-John
24 Arouse
25 On the contrary
26 DH's stat
27 & the rest
30 Corrected manuscript
31 Trademark thermoplastic
32 Dwindle
37 Stephen Foster song, "Oh! ___"
39 Like some yarns?
42 Small bit

43 Pay dirt
44 Dykstra or Deighton
49 Ways of walking
50 Passing fancy
51 Charity
52 Actor Neeson

53 Lugosi or Fleck
56 Vichy or Ems
57 Greek cross
58 Diligent insect
59 Wrath
60 Org. of Toms
61 Snakelike fish

Aries (March 21-April 20).

Family relations will begin a period of calm expansion and renewed commitment. Strongly expressed opinions, controversial

new relationship may dramatically deepen. For many Geminis this marks the beginning of 18 weeks of passionate decisions and fast romantic changes. Tensions may be high. Stay balanced.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

decisions or group obligations will no longer be ignored. Plan cozy home activities or private gatherings, if possible, and expect loved ones to ask for concrete social promises.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Before midweek, romantic and social invitations are unreliable. Expect friends and lovers to present scattered ideas, misinformation or invalid facts. Be flexible and wait for canceled group events to be rescheduled.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). After Thursday, a romantic flirtation or

may be unusually focused on rules, regulations or procedures this week. Later this week, family discussions work to your advantage. Someone close may soon admit to past mistakes or insensitive behavior. Remain diplomatic; others will follow your example.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Love relationships will be complicated but exciting over the next few days. Potential lovers and long-term partners may offer unexpected invitations. Ask for firm commitments or express a renewed interest in sensuality.

Trust your instincts and go slow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). After Tuesday, social invitations and fast group proposals are accented. Friends and relatives will expect your undivided attention and continuing loyalty. Enjoy public activities with trusted companions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). After Wednesday, a long-term friend requests special favors. Romantic introductions, planned celebrations or complex social agendas are accented. Avoid emotional triangles, if possible, but stay involved. All is well.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Later this week, a social or romantic invitation may be quickly canceled. Expect only vague or lighthearted explanations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Previously derailed relationships will now move forward. Before

next week, expect loved ones or long-term friends to outline their fears, expectations or disappointments. Misinterpreted promises and unusual family obligations may be underlying influences. Stay focused on reliable agreements and demand detailed explanations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Seductive invitations are accented over the next few days. Early Monday, respond quickly to unique flirtations or unexpected compliments. Many Capricorns will soon begin a phase of heightened sensuality and rekindled faith in long-term commitment. Use this time to establish a clear romantic understanding between loved ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Wednesday through Saturday, new relationships captivate attention. Potential love affairs, subtle flirtations and seductive

encounters are accented. Remain cautious, however, and wait for valid promises.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Wednesday through Saturday highlights detailed discussions with romantic partners or long-term friends. Key issues may involve emotional deadlines, planned events or public statements of affection. Later this week, pamper the body and nurture the senses. Physical vitality may be low.

If your birthday is this week ...
Expect older friends or relatives to avoid delicate family discussions and key social decisions for the next five weeks. At present, loved ones may need extra time to contemplate their priorities or resolve private disputes. Early in 2004 a social or romantic triangle may be problematic. Avoid quick decisions, if possible, and expect friends and lovers to remain patient.



SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 16, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 16

Men lose to # 1 UMD, beat Cornell



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Freshman Omar Alfonso fights three defenders for the ball. Alfonso recorded two goals and an assist in Loyola's victory of Cornell.

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After their heartbreaking loss to UMBC in the finals of the Battle of Baltimore, the Loyola men's soccer

team split two games this week losing at number one ranked University of Maryland Wednesday night and defeating Cornell University in a 3-2 thriller Saturday afternoon. The Hounds

needed the victory against Cornell to snap a two game losing streak and also preserve their 29 game home unbeaten streak, the second longest in the country.

Loyola took the early lead

against Cornell when junior Kevin Nash took a pass from freshman Omar Alfonso and found the back of the net for his fourth goal of the season just 7:48 into the game. Nash leads the Hounds in scoring this year and has scored goals in four of the team's five games.

The Hounds continued their first half momentum when Alfonso scored Loyola's second goal of the game 41:15 into the game.

"The first goal, we had a short corner kick and I beat the defender, took a shot and scored," said Alfonso.

Loyola took the 2-0 lead into halftime, but Cornell came out firing in the second half scoring two goals in the first 12 minutes of the second half. Scott Palguta scored the first goal for Cornell at the 51:49 into the game off a great pass from Ian Pilarski. Pilarski sent the ball across the middle and Palguta was able to get the ball by Loyola goalie Dan Mulcahy. Mulcahy received the start in goal for the first time this year after Greg Peters started the first four games of the season for the Hounds. Less than five minutes later Nick Leonard knotted the game up 2-2 heading the ball in off an indirect free kick from Ian Pilarski.

continued on page 18

Women falter vs. American

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Playing in their first local game this year against a rebuilding American University team, the women's soccer team played its worst game of the young season, losing 3-1 Saturday in Washington, D.C.

LOYOLA **1**
AMERICAN **3**

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Loyola's only goal of the game came just three minutes after the start, an own-goal credited to AU goalie Lauren Wohl, who misplayed a pass from one of her own defenders. At that point, a superior Loyola (1-4) team had to think it was in for a sure W, but they failed to capitalize on chances to score. The teams went into halftime with Loyola leading 1-0 thanks to solid defense by the Greyhounds in front of Kate Gilfillan, making her first collegiate start.

Ten minutes into the second half, American's Simone Konig scored the Eagles' first goal unassisted from the middle of the field. Playing on their heals again, Loyola soon surrendered the lead just three minutes later. AU's Anabel Jimenez scored on a header

continued on page 18

Volleyball still searching for first win

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's volleyball team continues to search for the elusive first victory of the season as they dropped four more matches this week, extending their losing streak to 11 to start the season. Even though the Hounds are receiving great match experience playing against upper echelon teams, wins are important too. The competition will benefit the team in the long run, but it is also important for the team to start developing a winning attitude.

The Hounds lost their home opener to Bucknell this week 3-1. Each of the four games was very close and played with a high level of intensity. Loyola got off to a fast start winning the first game 30-28 thanks in large part to sophomore Becky Corb who had a match-high 22 kills. The second game was also very tight, but this time Bucknell came out on top winning 30-26.

The crucial game of the match was the third game, as whoever won this game would have the inside track to winning the match. Unfortunately for Loyola, Bucknell stepped up at the critical junctures in the game and took game three 30-27. This seemed to deflate Loyola, since Bucknell had a much easier time defeating Loyola 30-21 to wrap up the match. Susana Leffers had a solid match for the Hounds, recording 15 kills.

After the loss to Bucknell, Loyola traveled down to Richmond, Va. to take part in the

Virginia Commonwealth University Tournament. The Hounds played three games in two days against quality opponents, but came up short in each of them.

The first day of the tournament, Loyola squared off against UNC Asheville and competed very well early in the match. The Bulldogs came back from an early deficit and were able to squeak out a 34-32 victory over the Hounds in game one.

The second game of the tournament was also close as Loyola fell 30-26. Consistent with previous games, the last one was the most lopsided and UNC Asheville easily took the final game 30-22. Once again Corb and Leffers led the way for the Hounds recording 21 and 12 kills respectively.

The second day of action saw two more Loyola losses against eventual champion Albany St. and the host school, VCU. Albany St. dominated Loyola in the first game of the match 30-8. The remaining two games were closer,



NICK PRINDLE/GREYHOUND
Loyola is still in search of their first win this year.

but the Hounds still lost 30-28 and 30-19.

The final match of the tournament pitted Loyola against the host VCU Rams. This match was probably the most competitive of the tournament as Loyola fell to VCU in four hard-fought games. The two teams split the first two games, but VCU won the last two games to take the final game of the tournament.

LC sweeps McDaniel meet

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After a solid first meet of the season, both Loyola cross country teams won the McDaniel Invitational, held on Saturday. The men won their first team title in program history, and the women dominated the field on their way to a convincing victory.

Not only did the teams sweep first place at the meet, but the two individual winners were also from Loyola. For the men, James daSilva won the individual title on the hilly eight kilometer course.

"He led from wire to wire, which is tough to do," said sophomore Pat Rice. It was a really impressive victory."

On the women's side freshman Andrea Rovezgano captured the title in only her second collegiate meet.

After daSilva, Rice finished second on the team and fifth overall. After struggling a little bit in his first meet, Rice rebounded nicely, turning in a quality performance.

"Pat Rice really stepped up and had a really great race for us," said team captain Jeff Hasenauer.

The rest of the men turned in solid performances too, with many of the runners finishing in the top 25 including Jon White, Sean Cahill and John Mulligan.

"A lot of the underclassmen ran well and really pushed each other," said Hasenauer.

"It was good to see the freshmen and sophomores step up and have a good meet, and it can only help us the rest of the year," said daSilva.

The women completely dominated the meet as the top seven finishers overall were from Loyola. Rovegno took the top spot for the Hounds, and Jackie Truncellito finished a close second. The next five spots were occupied by Loyola runners Grace Wetzel, Gretchen Schuller, Colleen Depman, Adrienne Blauvelt and Jaclyn Gaines.

"As a team it is definitely something that we can walk away from feeling proud about," said Truncellito. "It definitely gives us a lot of confidence heading into the other meets." Even though the Hounds dominated this meet, it was against mostly Division III schools, so the team has to make sure they do not get too overconfident.

When the cross country teams return to action next week, they will travel to Newark, Delaware to compete in the Delaware Invitational on Saturday. This meet has a much tougher field and should be a better measuring stick of how the team is progressing. If the team keeps improving, they certainly have a bright future.

Golf finishes third at Bucknell Invitational

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After a second place team finish at Colgate to open the season last week, the Loyola golf team captured third place at the Bucknell Invitational in Lewisburg, Pa. this weekend. The host Bucknell Bison won the tournament finishing 11 shots ahead of Lafayette and 16 ahead of Loyola.

The Hounds sent a lineup that featured all juniors, with T.J. Shuart being the only player who competed the previous week. Newcomers Mike Carroll, Dave Atkinson, Mike Foley and Paul Kouch all were given the opportunity to prove that they deserved a spot on the team for upcoming tournaments.

2003 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

School	Score
Bucknell	584
Lafayette	595
LOYOLA	600
Robert Morris	602
Lehigh	603
Cornell	606
Mt. St. Mary's	610
Rider	612
St. Bonaventure	613
Bucknell B	616

Loyola got off to a good start on Friday with the newcomers leading the way for the Hounds. The team shot an opening day score of 295 led by Carroll's 1-over-par 71.

"Mike really stepped up and play well the first day for us," said Shuart.

"I was really happy with the way I played the first round," said Carroll.

Kouch also had a solid first day shooting a 74, as did Atkinson and Foley who each shot 75s. Shuart struggled a little bit the first day shooting a 77, but would quickly shake off the bad round to lead the team on the second day of the

tournament.

The rain clearly played a factor the next and final day of the tournament, but it did not slow down the Bison as Bucknell shot the low team round of the tournament, 291, to earn their first tournament victory since 1987.

Shuart paced the Hounds on day two, shooting an impressive 2-over-par 72. The rest of the team struggled however. Foley and Atkinson both shot 77s and Carroll followed up his great first round with a 79. Kouch really struggled with the course and the elements as he fired an 84. Shuart finished tied for ninth and Carroll finished in a tie for 11th place to lead Loyola. Andrew Hill of Mount St. Mary's captured the individual title shooting a two day total of 2-under-par 138.

Loyola's team score of 600 placed them third behind Bucknell and Lafayette and just ahead of Robert Morris and Lehigh.

"Third place is pretty good in a field of 19, but I think we squandered an opportunity to win the tournament," said Carroll.

"I was happy that we were able to perform at a high level with a new group of players," said Shuart. "It really shows the depth that we have on this team."

Even though the team wanted to play better and win the tournament, the tournament will have greater benefits for the team down the road.

First, four new players got to play in the second tournament of the year. This will provide experience throughout the lineup, ensuring that the depth of the team is solid.

If one of the new players had had a great tournament, they may have been able to catapult themselves into a starting position, but they will have to wait and see.

Next week the Hounds head up to Olean, NY, to play in the Leo Keenan Invitational.

The lineup is not set for next week yet, but the tournament might be the Hounds' best chance to win a tournament, so there is a good chance that they will send one of their stronger lineups in hopes of winning a team trophy.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Andrea Rovegno

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Not many people start playing a competitive sport when they first start college. Even fewer people have success in that sport right away at the collegiate level, but Andrea Rovegno has proven that she is not your average person.

Rovegno came to Loyola College this year as a freshman and started running on the cross country. She never ran cross country before in high school, but instead concentrated on playing soccer and running outdoor track in the spring season.

"I played soccer since I was 8, and that was the sport that I really focused on throughout high school," said Rovegno.

In her second cross country meet of her collegiate career, and what was also her second cross country meet in her overall career, Rovegno turned in a performance that she will remember for a long time. She came won the individual title at the McDaniel Invitational Tournament held Saturday and in doing so also helped lead the team to a victory in the team competition. The women dominated the McDaniel Invitational occupying the top seven spots.

"It was surprising, I didn't expect anything going into the meet," said Rovegno. "I just went out and ran. I'm just really happy for the team."

Hailing from New Jersey,



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND
Andrea Rovegno won the individual title at the McDaniel Invitational this weekend.

Rovegno attended Ramapo High School, where she played on the soccer team.

"I played soccer since I was 8, and that was the sport that I really focused on throughout high school," said Rovegno.

When it was time to start looking at colleges, she decided that she would have a better chance of succeeding as a runner than she would as a soccer player. As soon as she visited Loyola, she knew this was the place she wanted to be.

"It was one of those things. I walked onto the campus and I knew it was the place for me," said Rovegno. "I liked everything about it, especially the people."

Going through the first few weeks of practice and school has been a little bit of an adjustment for Rovegno. Cross country is a demanding sport and requires a

lot of discipline and hard work. Managing a full class schedule with the time commitment that cross country entails can be a challenge.

"I guess it is just getting used to all the work and getting adjusted to all the little things," said Rovegno. "I've never lived with anyone else before so that is an adjustment too."

Apparently it has not taking her long to become adjusted to her new sport and her teammates.

"I love the team," said Rovegno. "It's so much different than soccer. I feel that this team is so much closer than my soccer team was."

There is a nice mix of youth and experience on this year's cross country team with nine freshmen and eight seniors. The juniors and seniors who were successful last year can provide leadership to the freshmen.

"Jackie Truncellito is just a great role model," said Rovegno. "All the seniors and captains are great. They are so positive and upbeat and willing to do anything for the team."

The success of last year's team has imposed high expectations on this year's cross country team. Even though last year's team was so successful, this season the team is setting their goals just as high.

"The goal for the team is to win the conference, and I just hope to contribute to help the team accomplish that goal," said Rovegno.

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Rants and rambles from the world of sports

Well, I was going to write about Maurice Clarrett, but like my Lebron James article last year, I opened last week's paper to find that my esteemed *Greyhound* sports columnist colleague, Joe Guzowski, had already covered the issue in a far more graceful, sufficient and literate way than I could attempt. So what is a sports columnist to do when his proverbial thunder has been

MIKE SPILLANE



EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

stolen? Say it with me kiddies: ramble. Ramble shamelessly and with reckless abandon. Essentially, rip off the Sports Guy. So let's just jump right in:

Got to make at least one comment on Mo-Diggity. Make no bones about it, Maurice Clarrett is livin' la vida loca (are Ricky Martin references dubiously dated or refreshingly retro? And isn't alliteration fun for everyone?). He's going to be making a ton of cheddar very soon whether it be in the NFL or from his new school's boosters, Lebron and Jim Brown have got his back, he's got more street cred than the new and improved Kobe Bryant and A.I. combined, and, my God it bears repeating, Jim Brown is his homey! If Jim Brown was rolling in my posse (and, yes, I have a posse, albeit without any of the aforementioned street cred), I'd be drinking from the cup of life (ok, two Ricky Martin references in

one rambling, I can die a happy man now).

As a rabid Notre Dame fan, I have to say that it doesn't get much worse than that Michigan game. I hate Michigan, not with the same passion as my hatred for the Yankees but close, and to see them steamroll the Irish like they did...well, it just hurts.

However, Ty Willingham's West Coast offense should be judged in two years when he has the players he recruited, like our guy Brady Quinn, running the show. Rome wasn't built in a day, people.

Speaking of Rome, I watched *Gladiator* the other day and, by golly, Maximus is the man, pure and simple. With the possible exception of Val Kilmer's Doc Holiday from *Tombstone*, there isn't a cooler guy in any movie. William Wallace

is great and all, but Maximus could kick his ass without even breaking a sweat. It does leave one to wonder, though, who would win: Maximus or Ditka (full-sized Ditka, not Mini-Ditka)?

Have a confession to make, and believe me...it's a terrible, nearly unforgivable sin. My brother and I have a keeper team in fantasy baseball and we had Dontrelle Willis on our farm team and I didn't activate him on time so he went back in to the free agent pool where we lost him to another team.

Regardless of how he pans out, that's just inexcusable and I needed to atone publicly for it. Ahhh, I feel better now, don't you?

How great is it that football is back? I'm a baseball guy first and

Random football thoughts: Jamal Lewis was an absolute monster this week and if it hadn't been for a late holding call, he would have had three colossal runs. The cosmos is not without a

solid Dallas defense and not-so-quietly love every moment of it (I write this prior to the game, honestly, just in case he really does do it)

Finally, NC State should seriously consider firing their offensive coordinator after handing OSU the victory in triple overtime. Coach Mazzone cannot be calling two quarterback sneaks in the last four downs.

Running it on first down at the five yard line was dumb but conceivably justifiable. But calling for the sneak on third down with two and a half yards to go and an offensive line that had performed at a sub-par level all game is downright insane.

Honestly, that may have been the worst decision I have ever seen in a football game (to be fair I wasn't watching the Lions game when Marty Mornhinweg actually gave the opposing team the ball first in overtime which will now and forever win the Galactically Stupid award).

After Phillip Rivers threw that team on his back to stage the comeback, the Wolfpack had earned the win and those players deserved a better job of coaching than that. This was the longest ramble because I am still baffled and mildly outraged, I mean come on, they delayed the ND game for THAT?! Bah!

That's all the ramblings I got in me for now, folks. Let's hope I can muster some real creativity next time to write about something...oh, I dunno, relevant? Hey, at least I got Ricky Martin's name back out in the press, and I outright defy you to find a more noble use for journalism.



Jamal Lewis set the new NFL rushing record against the Cleveland Browns on Sunday afternoon.

sense of irony, it seems, as Kurt Warner has been replaced by a journeyman, no-name starter who will redefine the Rams potent offense.

Carolina may have been given the stink-eye for passing up Marvin Lewis for John Fox two years ago, but without any playahating on Marv, they clearly made the right move. Any coach that can get his team the W over Tampa Bay with Jake Delhomme as his QB deserves kudos galore. Jeremy Shockey is going to demolish a

foremost, but this is the most exciting time of the year. Baseball takes a temporary backseat but it's still in the Sportscenter highlights and the playoff races are really getting hot.

The football season doesn't have any lulls, but even if it did, the season is still young and exciting. All this, and the basketball and hockey seasons loom in the not-too-distant future. Even the WNBA Finals have me excited. The fall is truly the spring of the sports year.

AU loss drops LC to 1-4

continued from page 16
off a Marcela Ricupero pass to put the Eagles up 2-1. Ricupero beat two Greyhound defenders to score in the 63rd minute to cap the scoring, and Loyola could not overcome the two-goal deficit in the final 28 minutes. The Hounds were only outshot by one, 17-16, but Wohl stopped 10 shots and Loyola continued to have trouble finishing chances. Freshman Carolyn Kennington led the team with four shots. Gilfillan recorded five saves in her first goal, subbing for Erica Niemann.

After the game, head coach Joe Mallia lit into his struggling team, and reportedly called on the seniors to step up and justify their roles as captains.

Despite the high expectations going into the 2003 season, Loyola is in danger of its worst start in program history heading into a tough match against Maryland (3-2-1). The Hounds and Terps face off Thursday night in College Park in the opening round of the Maryland/adidas Classic. On Saturday they will face William and Mary at the Germantown Soccerplex.

Alfonso scores two in win over Cornell

continued from page 16

The game remained tied at two for the next 18 minutes before Alfonso came through again for the Hounds.

"I made the run to the first post and Steve made a great pass to me," said Alfonso.

After taking the pass Alfonso deposited the ball in the back of the net at the 74:14 mark to give the Hounds a 3-2 lead. The last 15 minutes of the game was dominated by defense as the Hounds kept Cornell off the scoreboard for the rest of the game. Mulcahy got his first win of the season making two saves to help break Loyola's two game losing streak.

"It feels really well," said Alfonso. "We work really hard as a team and to see the hard work pay off feels awesome," said Alfonso.

Loyola played Cornell to a scoreless tie last season so a victory this year certainly helps build confidence for their young team. Anytime the team can get a victory against a quality opponent it is good for its national perception and helps get recognition.

On Wednesday night Loyola traveled down to College Park, Md.

to take on the number one-ranked Maryland Terrapins. Maryland was just coming off a thrilling win over previously top ranked UCLA. Loyola played an excellent first half, especially on the defensive end, but Maryland found the back of the net first as Maryland junior Clarence Goodson headed in a corner kick passed Peters to give Maryland the 1-0 lead.

Loyola stayed in the game for the rest of the first half, but the Terrapins' many offensive weapons proved to be too much for Loyola in the second half. Just over one minute into the second half Abe Thompson got a breakaway and put the ball past Peters to give Maryland a 2-0 advantage. The Terrapins scored two more times later in the second half and put the game out of Loyola's reach. The final score was 4-0, but when playing the number one ranked team in the country, there is no shame in that score.

The Hounds return to action this week when they travel to Pennsylvania to play in the Princeton Invitational this weekend. Loyola will face Princeton on Friday and then square off against Pennsylvania on Sunday afternoon.

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COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER 16, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

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Why Service?

a series presented by the Center for Values and Service during the 2003-2004 academic year

This academic year, the Center for Values and Service will host a series of presentations that explore a variety of rationales for being involved in service – a key core value and long-standing tradition at Loyola College. Why should individuals engage in service? What inspires them, what do they hope for, and what do they learn? What perspectives feed into Loyola's institutional commitment to service in the broader community – faith commitments? Civic awareness? Personal values? A variety of speakers, from within as well as beyond the immediate College community, will explore these questions over the course of the year. We hope you can join us ... and participate with us in reflecting on what it can mean to be a community in service with and for others!

Please save the date on your calendar for the series keynote presentation to be given by **Fr. Timothy Brown, S.J., "Why Service? The Jesuit Tradition at Loyola College."** Fr. Brown's talk, to be followed by discussion and a light lunch, is scheduled for **Monday, September 22, 12:00 – 1:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall.**

Postcards will be distributed to all individuals on campus with information about the keynote address. In the mean time, please help us to spread the word about this series, and especially about the upcoming keynote address. To register to attend the keynote, please visit the following site: <http://www.loyola.edu/whyservice/index.html>

Or, you may contact Ms. Carol Cyphers at the Center for Values and Service: 410.617.2489 or ccyphers@loyola.edu

THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

SEPTEMBER 16-22

TODAY 16

- Staff Council Mtg. 11:30 a.m., SellingerVIP Lounge
- Volleyball vs. Howard 7 p.m., Reitz Arena
- International Film Series: *The Gods Must be Crazy* 8:30 p.m., McManus Theater

WED 17

- Mentoring: What Is It, How Can It Help You? Presented by Lattanze Center Information Systems Executive of the Year, Mr. Thomas Sherman 2:30 p.m., Sellinger VIP Lounge

THU 18

- Modern Masters Reading Program 5 p.m., McManus Theater
- Opening Reception, Janet Maher 5 p.m., Art Gallery
- Catholic Studies Lecture 7 p.m., McGuire Hall

FRI 19

- Wings & Workshops 8 p.m., Knott B03
- *The Philadelphia Story* 8 p.m., Paragon Theatre

SAT 20

- Women's Soccer vs. William & Mary 5 p.m., Germantown, Md.
- Solo performance: "The Double Bass" 7:30 p.m., McManus Theater
- *Hairspray* 8 p.m., Mechanic Theater

SUN 21

- Solo performance: "2.5 Minute Ride" 7:30 p.m., McManus Theater

MON 22

- No events listed

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

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Late night

Join Baltimore & Celebrate... **HAIRSPRAY!**

Saturday, September 20

Thursday September 18	Friday September 19	Saturday September 20
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. U. of MD At University of Maryland \$5/person Bus leaves at 6 PM from behind Newman Towers.	WINGS & WORKSHOPS Complete all 4 required job prep. workshops in 1 sitting while snacking on Buffalo Wings! RSVP x2232 Knott Hall B 03 8PM – 11PM	HAIRSPRAY! \$25/ticket Purchase tickets in Student Activities. Transportation available. Mechanic Theater 8PM
LESBIAN TRIPTYCH By Jovette Marchessault Performed by Julia Brandedberry Free admission McManus Theater 7:30PM	MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Boulder Café Must have <u>Student ID</u> to enter! Food served from 12AM until 1:45AM.	THE DOUBLE BASS By Patrick Suskind Performed by Louis Fantasia Free admission McManus Theater 7:30PM
COFFEEHOUSE! Free Starbucks, desserts, & more! Main Act: TBA Reading Room 9PM-12AM	<small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062, OR (TDD) x2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</small>	MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! (See Friday's information)